

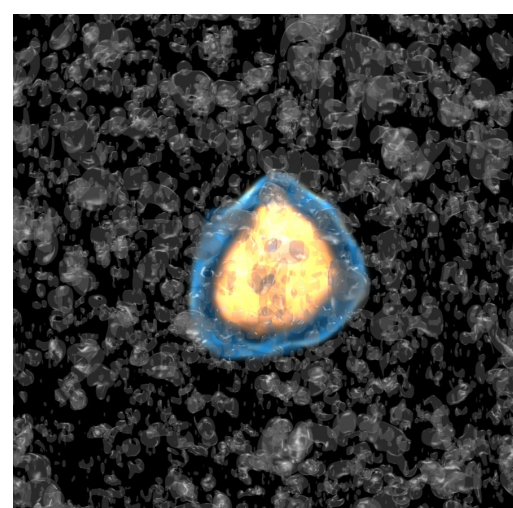
Uncertainty Quantification in Cloud Cavitation Collapse using Multi-Level Monte Carlo

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Cavitation phenomenon

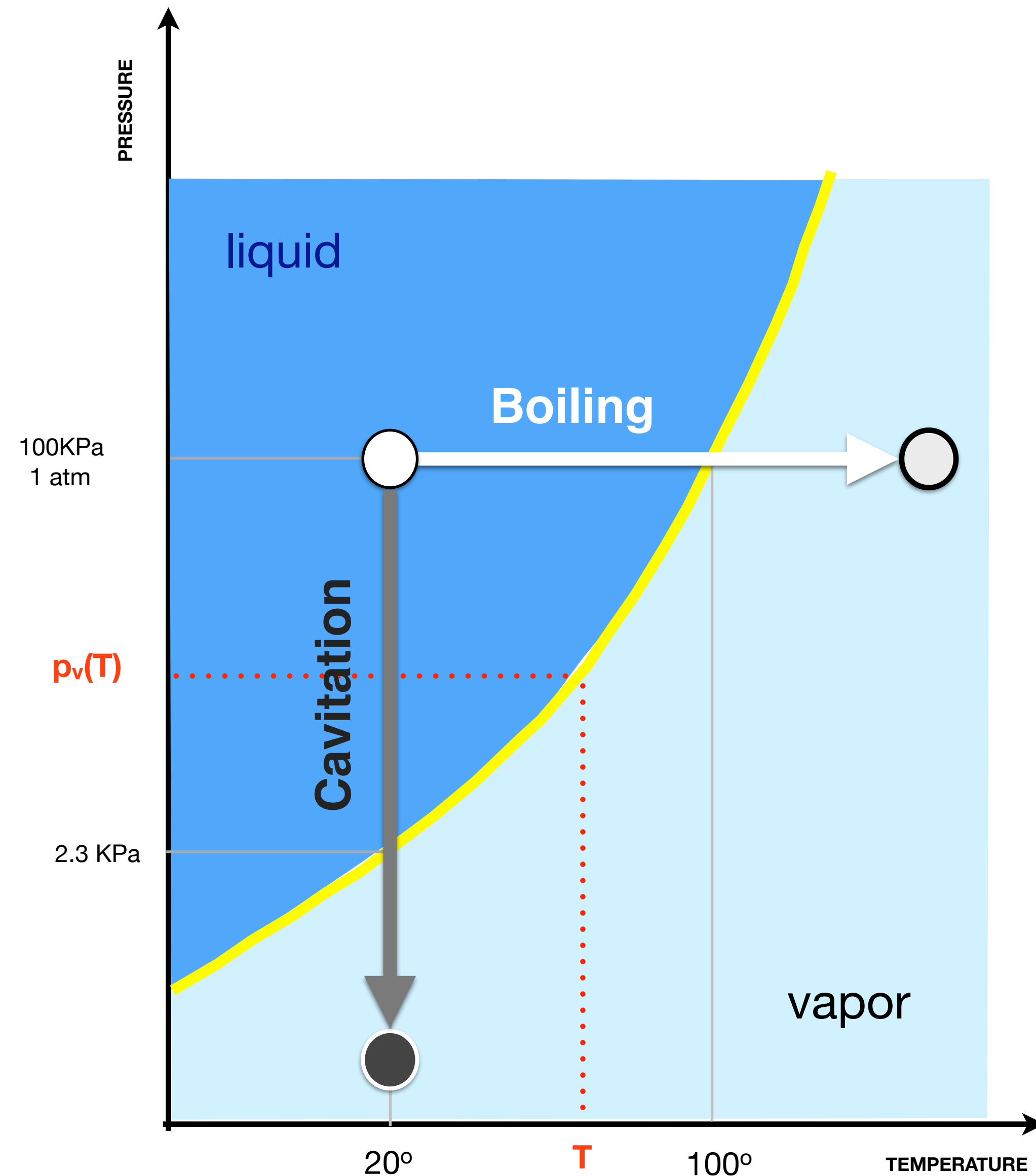
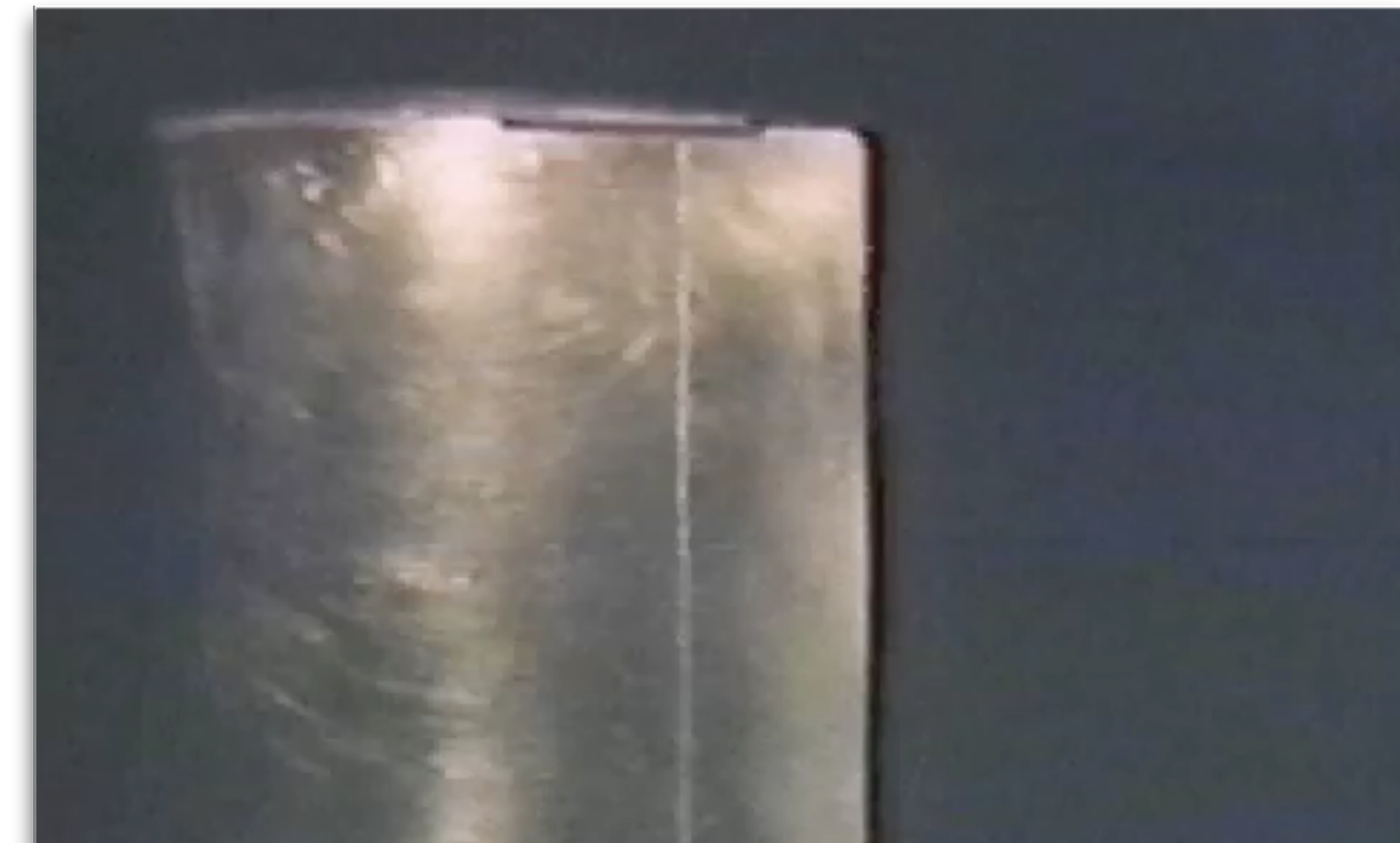


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C. Koumoutsakos



$$p + \frac{1}{2}\rho u^2 = \text{const.}$$

Image courtesy:
C. Brennen

Single cavity bubble collapse



Image courtesy: DynaFlow Inc.

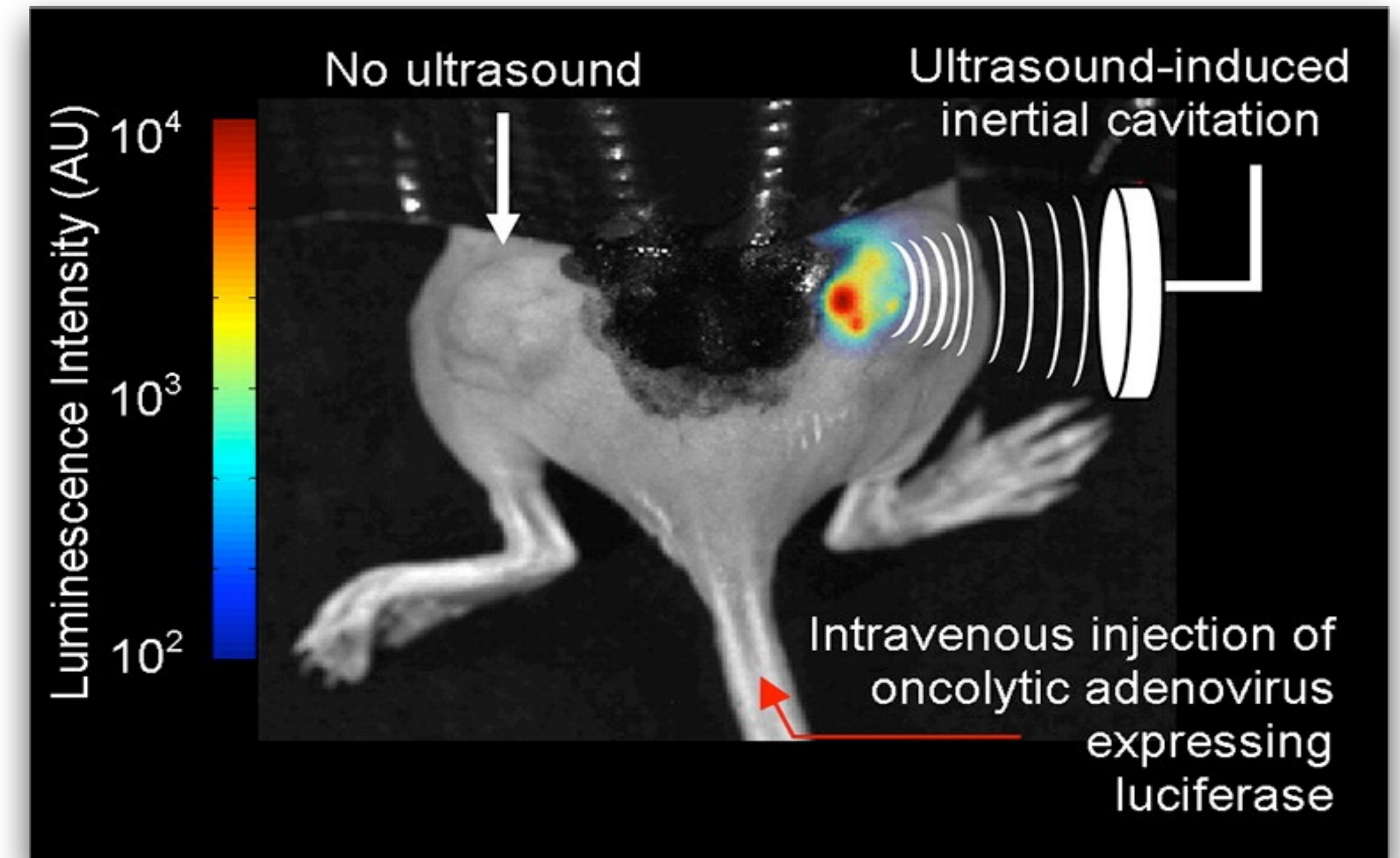
Destructive power of cavitation



AVOID to maintain performance

- ▶ turbines (hydroelectricity, pumps)
- ▶ high pressure fuel injectors
- ▶ high pressure pipes
- ▶ propellers

Image courtesy:
Brennen, "Hydrodynamics of Pumps". Oxford University Press, 1994.



HARNESS for medical treatments

- ▶ ultrasonic drug delivery
- ▶ kidney shockwave lithotripsy
 - ▶ collapse of cavities near stone surface

Image courtesy:
Bazan-Peregrino et al., Cavitation-enhanced delivery of a replicating oncolytic adenovirus to tumors using focused ultrasound.
Journal of Controlled Release Volume 169, Issues 1–2, 2013, pp. 40 - 47.

Prevalent configurations of cavity clouds

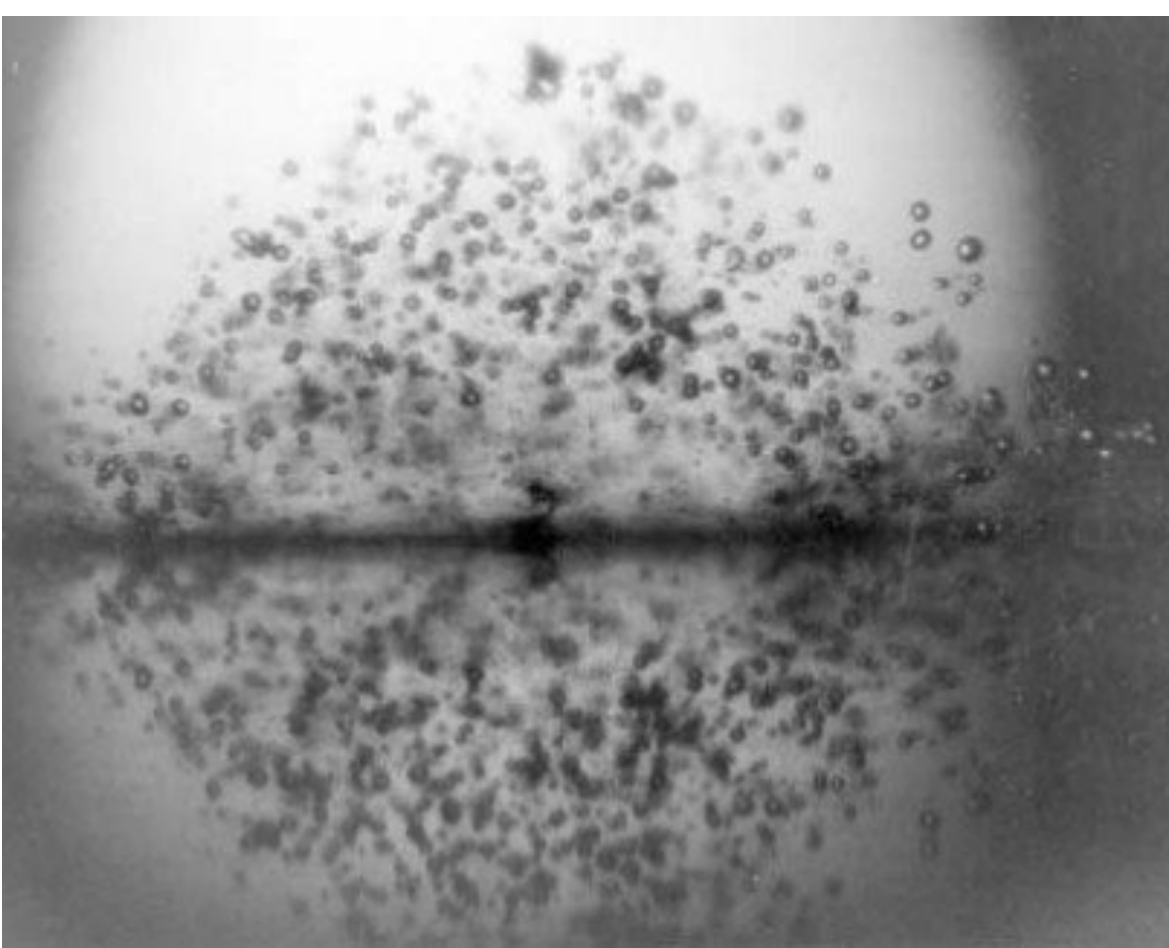


Image courtesy: Plesset and Ellis (1955)

free field



Image courtesy: Brennen (1970)

past obstacles



en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Rayleigh-Plesset_equation

propeller blades
turbine blades

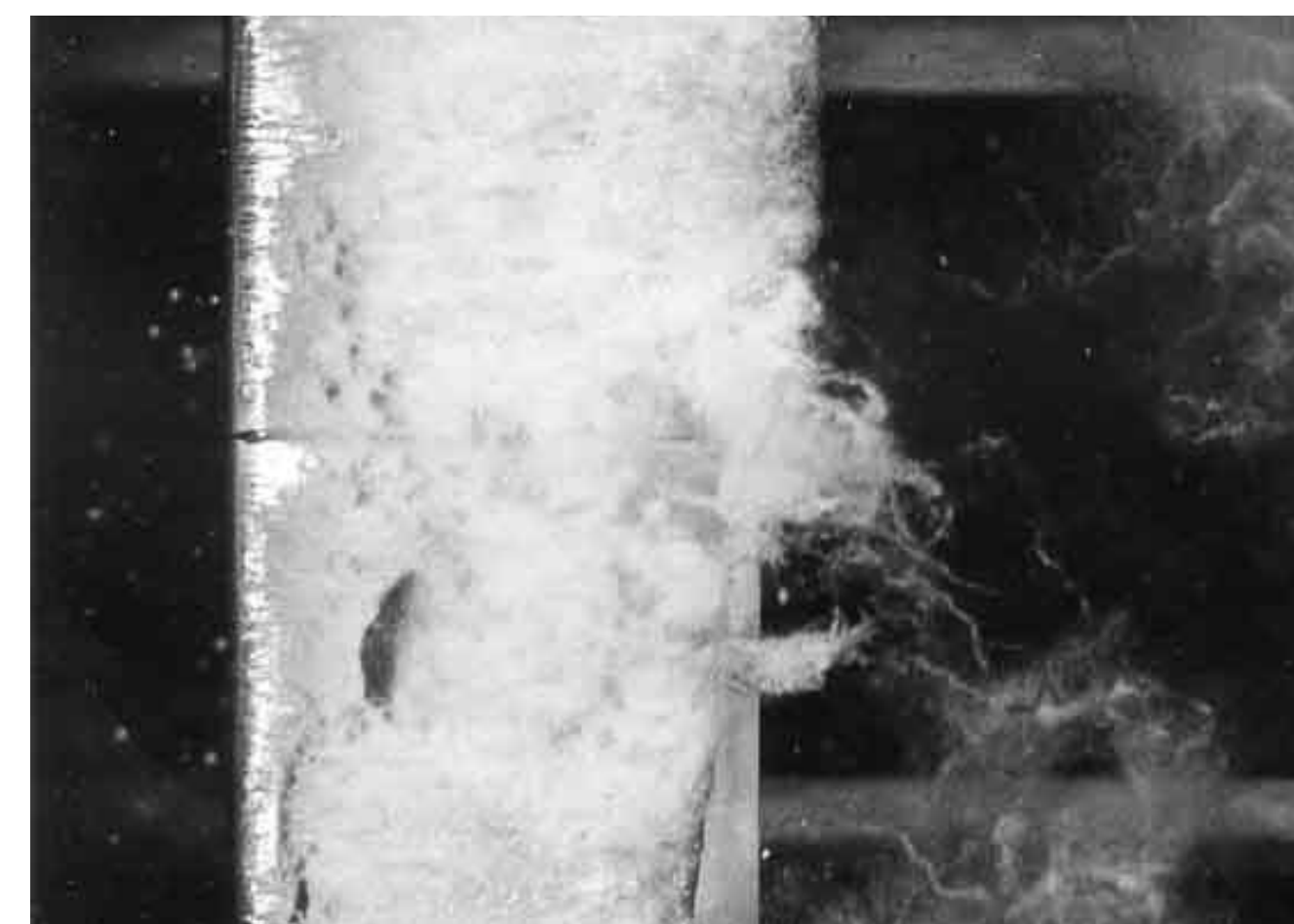


Image courtesy of Kermeen (1956)

above hydrofoils

- ▶ **clouds** of many (thousands) cavity bubbles
- ▶ **interactions** of the bubbles play a key role

State of the art

EXPERIMENTS

- ▶ Cloud interaction parameter, collapse time to radius (Brennen et al.)
- ▶ Averaged quantities, damage assessments (Lohse, Keller, Bose et al.)
- ▶ **Single/double** bubble, proximity effects on jetting (Tomita and Shima)

THEORY/MODELS

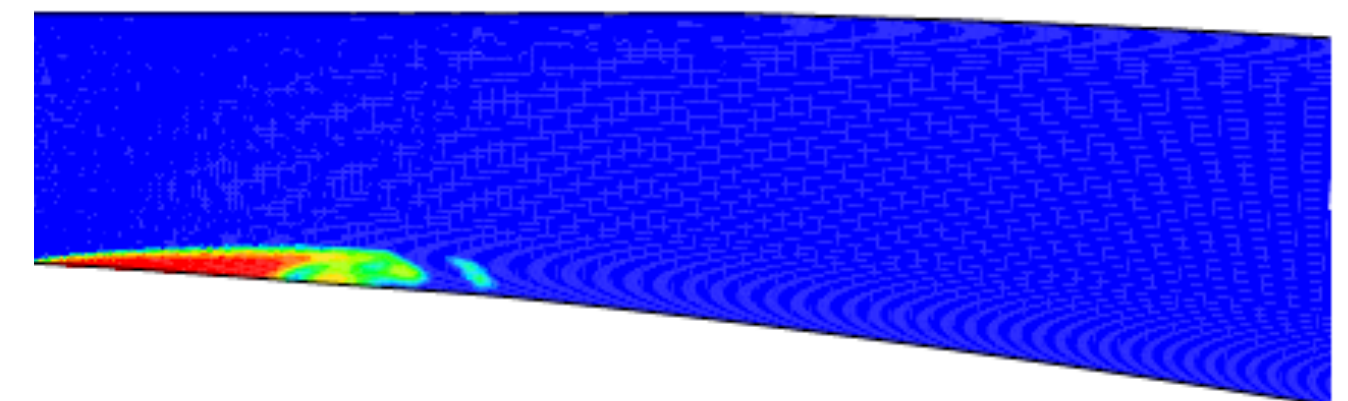
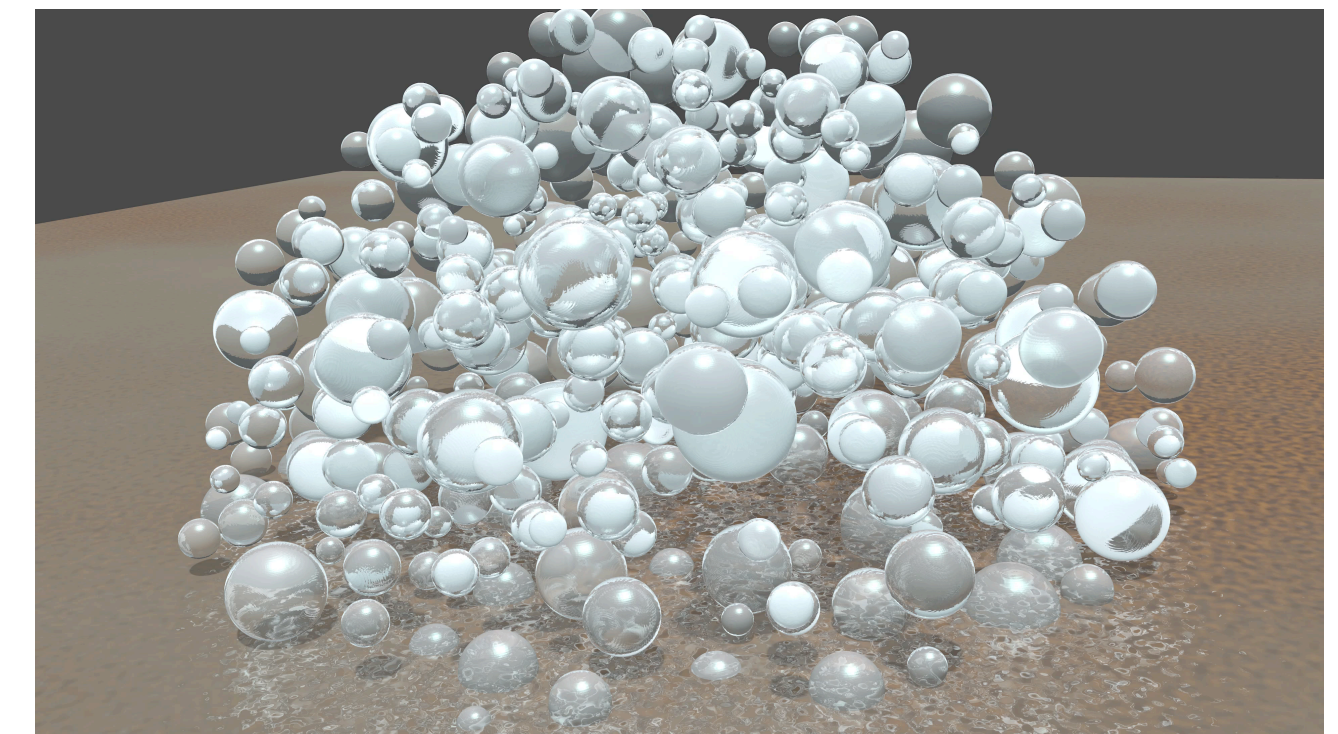
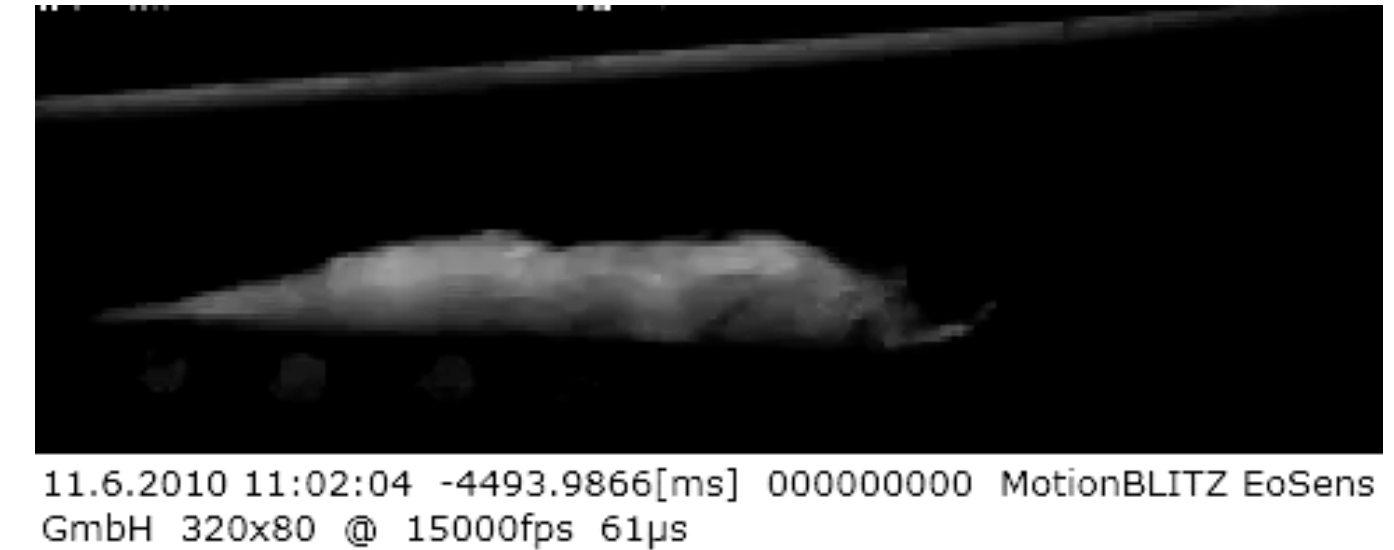
- ▶ **Single** bubble, radial symmetry (ODE):
Rayleigh-Plesset (1949), Prosperetti-Lezzi (1985), Geers (2014)

SIMULATIONS

- ▶ **Single** bubble (Colonius, Caltech), multiple bubbles with models
- ▶ **Clouds** 120 bubbles, under-resolving and coarse-graining (Adams, TUM)
- ▶ **Clouds** 80 bubbles, k-div terms, interface sharpening (Tiwari, et al., 2015)
- ▶ **Clouds** 10K bubbles - Rosinelli, Hejazialhosseini, Hadjidoukas, et al. (2013)
- ▶ **Clouds** 50K bubbles - Šukys, Hadjidoukas, Rasthofer, Wermelinger, et al. (2016)

UNCERTAINTY QUANTIFICATION IN CAVITATION

- ▶ Congedo, Goncalves, Rodio (2015)
- ▶ 2D, sDEM [Abgrall, 2015], forward UQ propagation



Governing equations [Kappila] [Masoni] [Allaire]

Multiphase flow equations

$$\begin{cases} (\alpha_1 \rho_1)_t + \nabla \cdot (\alpha_1 \rho_1 \mathbf{u}) = 0, \\ (\alpha_2 \rho_2)_t + \nabla \cdot (\alpha_2 \rho_2 \mathbf{u}) = 0, \\ (\rho \mathbf{u})_t + \nabla \cdot (\rho \mathbf{u} \otimes \mathbf{u} + p \mathbf{I}) = 0, \\ E_t + \nabla \cdot ((E + p) \mathbf{u}) = 0. \end{cases}$$

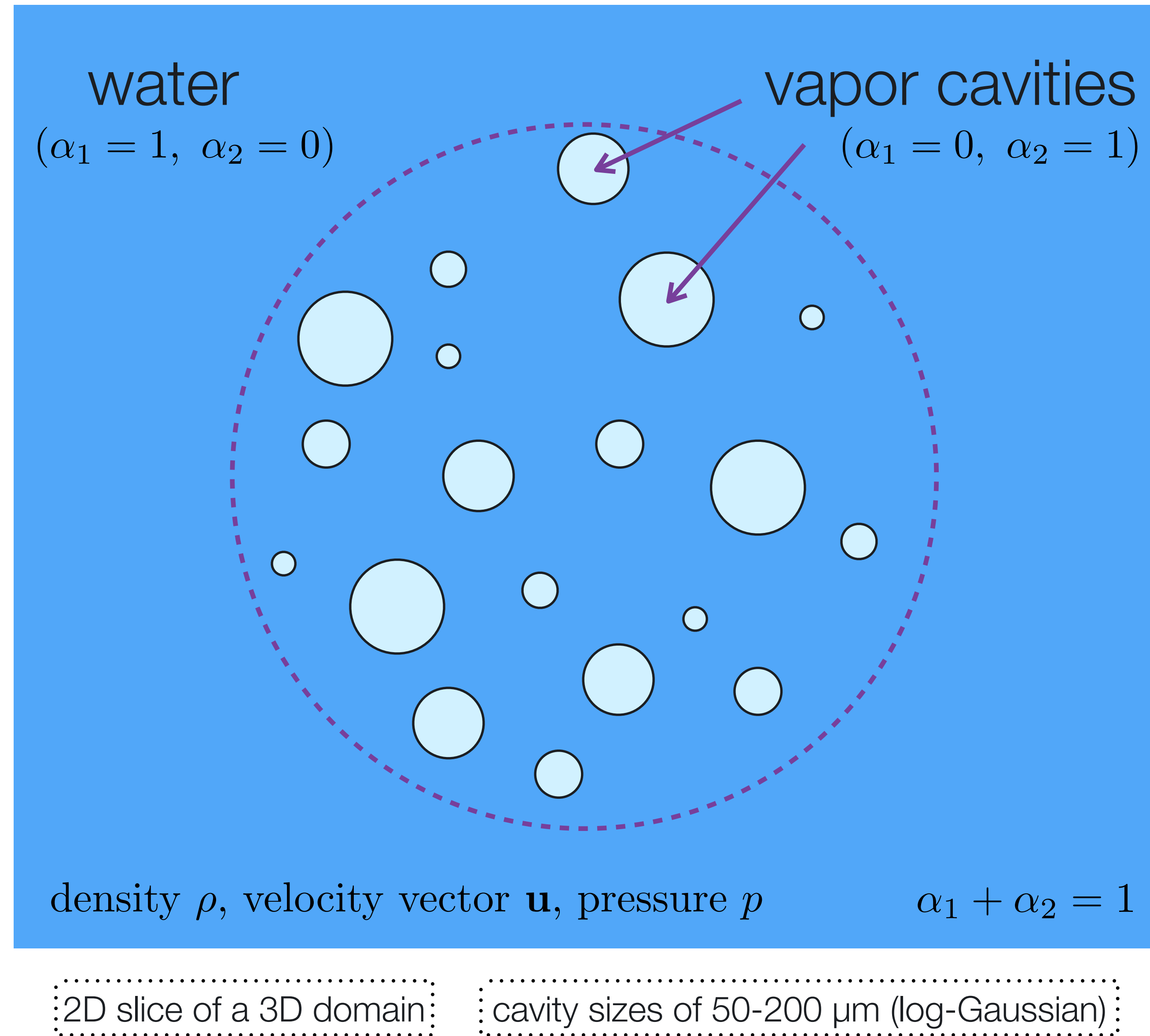
Advection of phase volume fractions

$$(\alpha_2)_t + \mathbf{u} \cdot \nabla \alpha_2 = K(\alpha_{1,2}, \rho_{1,2}, c_{1,2}) \nabla \cdot \mathbf{u}.$$

Equation of state (water phase: stiffened)

$$E = \frac{1}{2} \rho \mathbf{u}^2 + \Gamma p + \Pi, \quad \Gamma = \frac{1}{\gamma - 1}, \quad \Pi = \frac{\gamma p_c}{\gamma - 1}.$$

$$p = \frac{(E - \rho \mathbf{u}^2) - (\alpha_1 \Pi_1 + \alpha_2 \Pi_2)}{\alpha_1 \Gamma_1 + \alpha_2 \Gamma_2}, \quad \frac{1}{\rho c^2} = \frac{\alpha_1}{\rho_1 c_1^2} + \frac{\alpha_2}{\rho_2 c_2^2}.$$

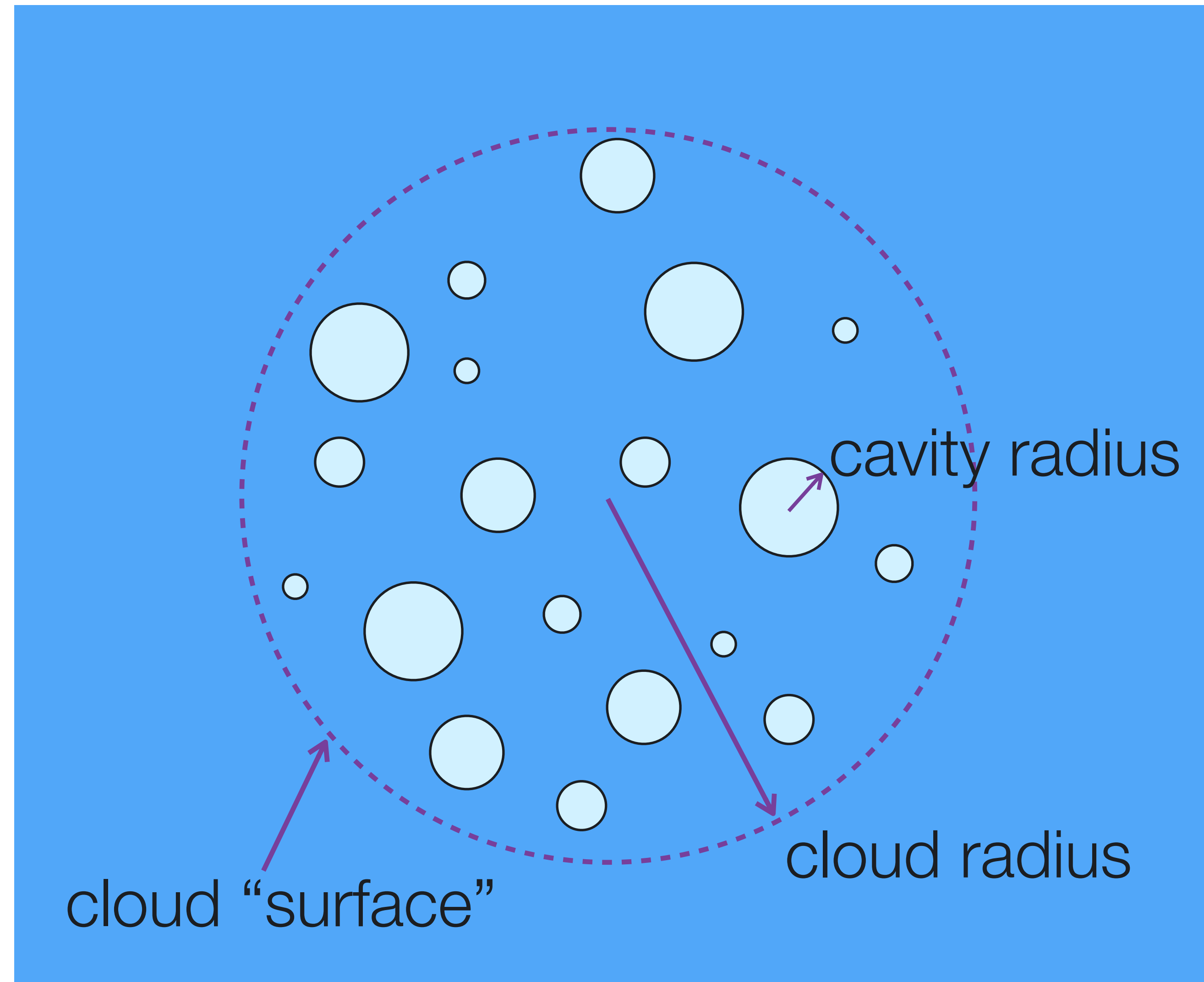


Problem setup

Generation of the cavity cloud

- ▶ **locations:** uniform distribution
- ▶ **radii:** log-Gaussian, 50 - 200 μm

	water	vapor
ρ [kg/m^3]	1000	1
p [bar]	100	0.0234
γ	6.59	1.4
p_c [bar]	4049	0



Finite Volume Solver

$$\partial_t \mathbf{U}(\mathbf{x}, t) + \operatorname{div} \mathbf{F}(\mathbf{U}, \mathbf{x}) = 0$$

- ▶ Cell averages
- ▶ Semi-discrete formulation (ODE)
- ▶ High order reconstruction
- ▶ Approximate Riemann solver HLLC
- ▶ RK3 time stepping [Gottlieb, Shu, Tadmor]

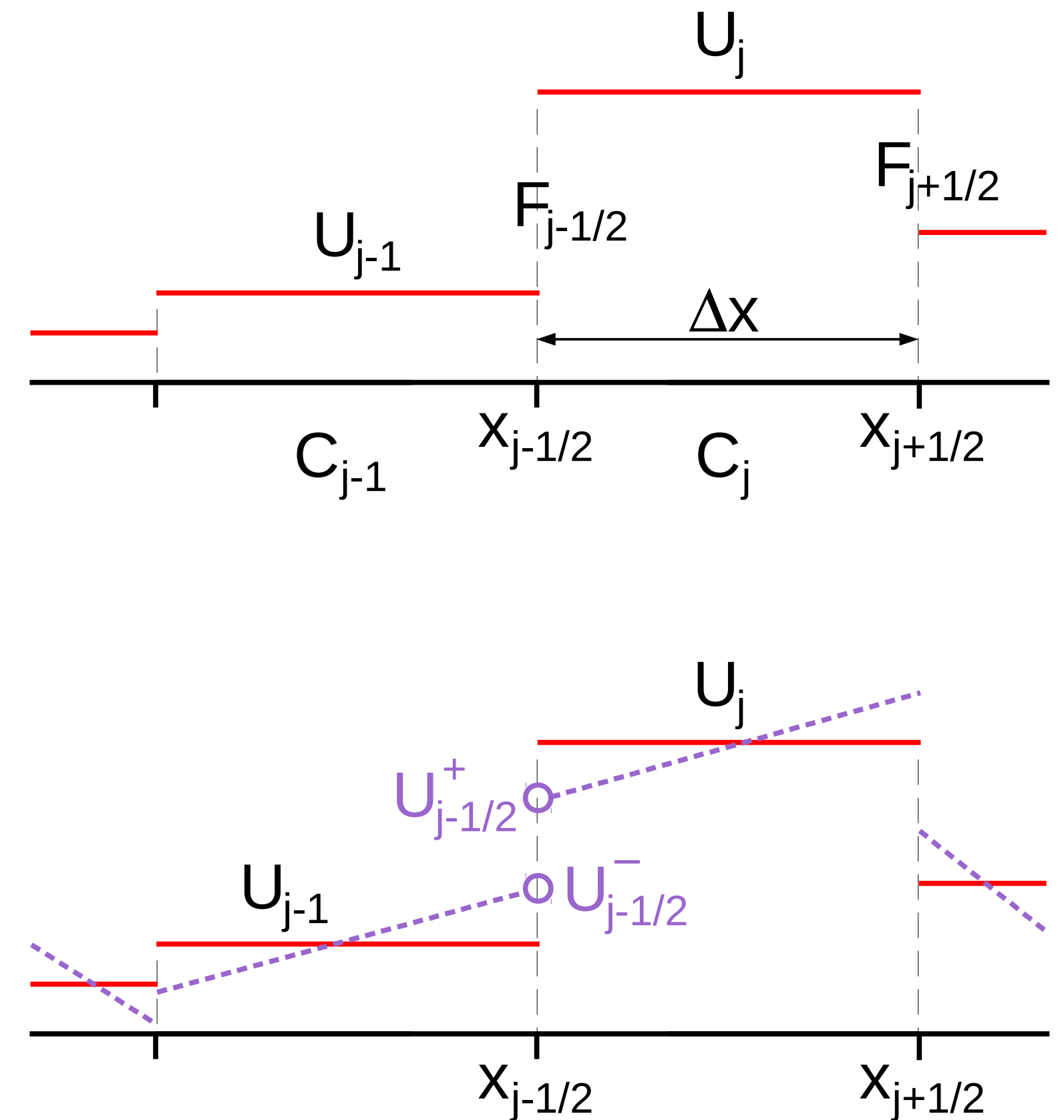
$$\mathbf{U}_j(t) \approx \frac{1}{|C_j|} \int_{C_j} \mathbf{U}(x, t) dx$$

$$\frac{d}{dt} \mathbf{U}_j(t) + \frac{1}{\Delta x} \left(\mathbf{F}_{j+\frac{1}{2}} - \mathbf{F}_{j-\frac{1}{2}} \right) = 0$$

WENO3 / WENO5
[Harten, Shu, Osher]

$$\mathbf{F}_{j+\frac{1}{2}} \approx \mathbf{F}_{j+\frac{1}{2}}^{\text{HLLC}}(\mathbf{U}^+, \mathbf{U}^-)$$

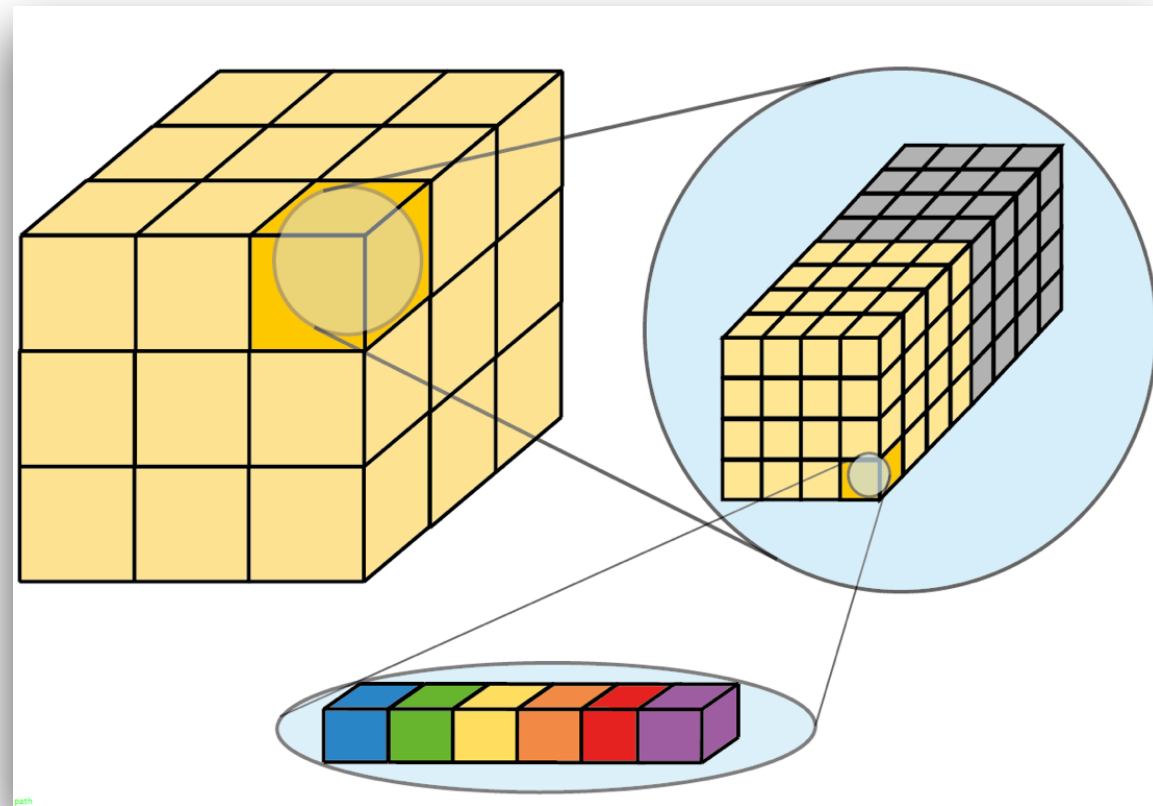
$$\mathbf{U}_j^n \rightarrow \mathbf{U}_j^{n+1}$$



CUBISM-MPCF

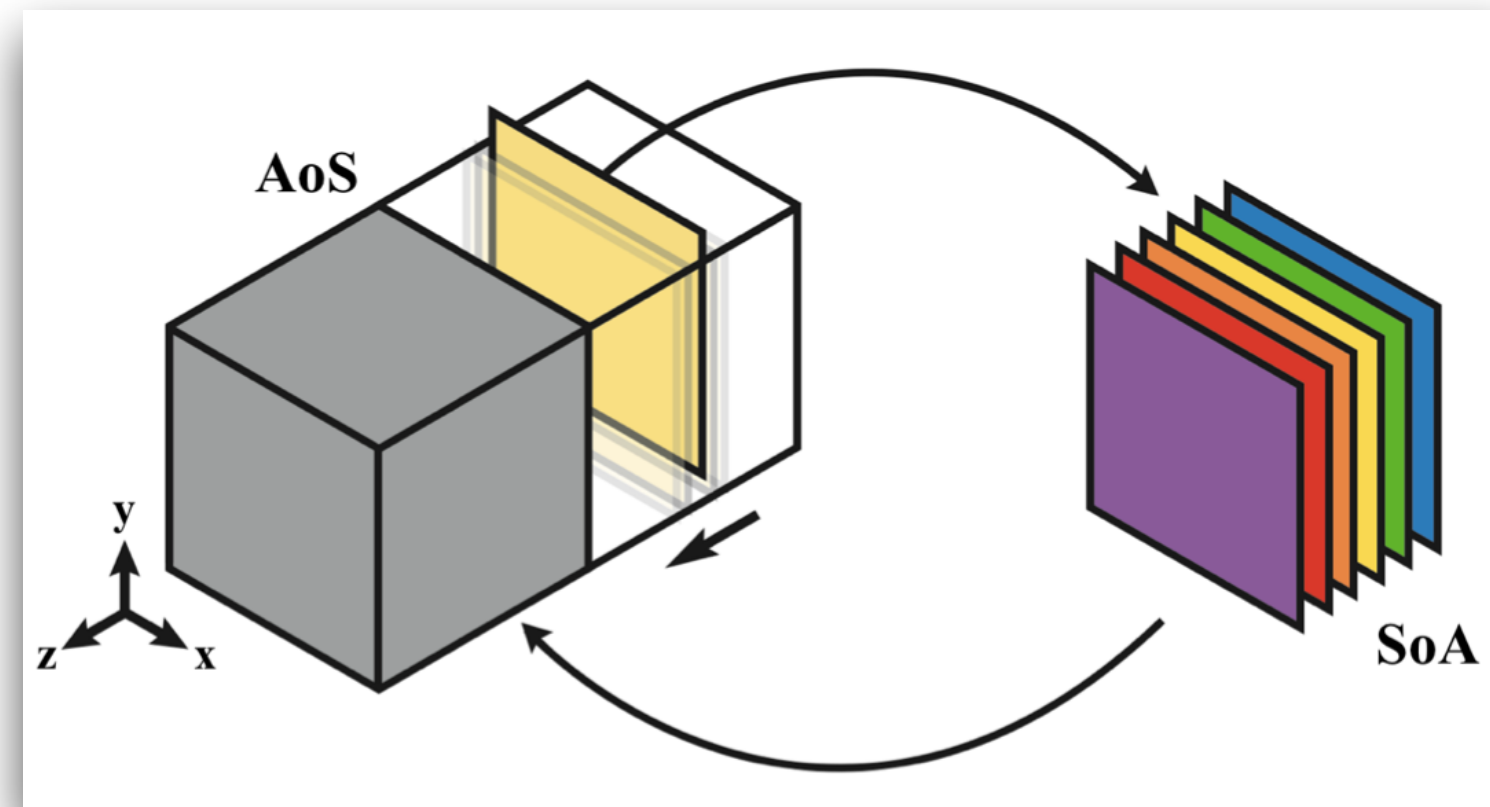
Peta-scale Multi-Phase Compressible Flow approximate Riemann solver

[Rossinelli, Hejazialhosseini, Hadjidoukas, Conti, Bergdorf, Wermelinger, Rasthofer, Šukys]



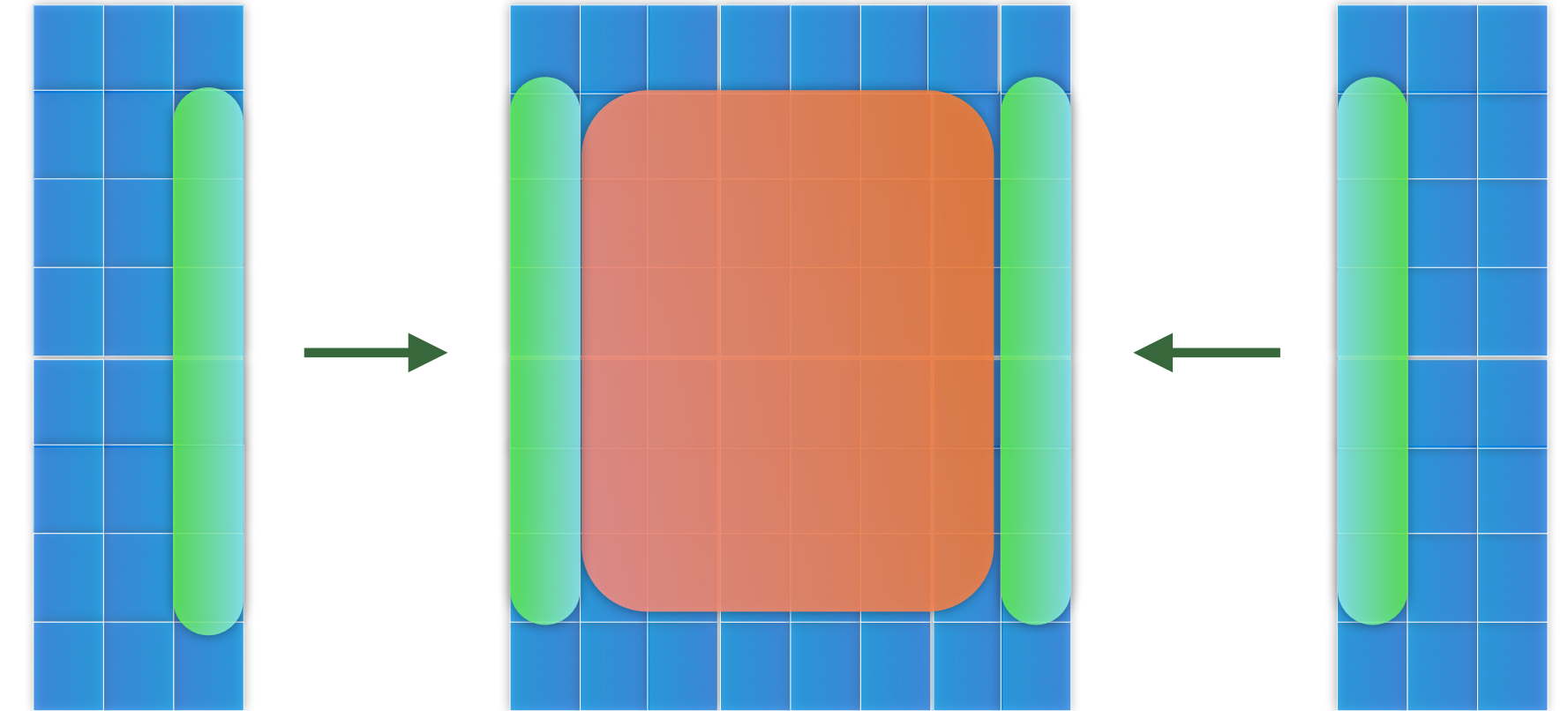
Block-based memory layout

(spatial locality)



Instruction/data-level parallelism

(**Structure of Arrays** for SSE/QPX vectorization)



Domain decomposition MPI/OpenMP

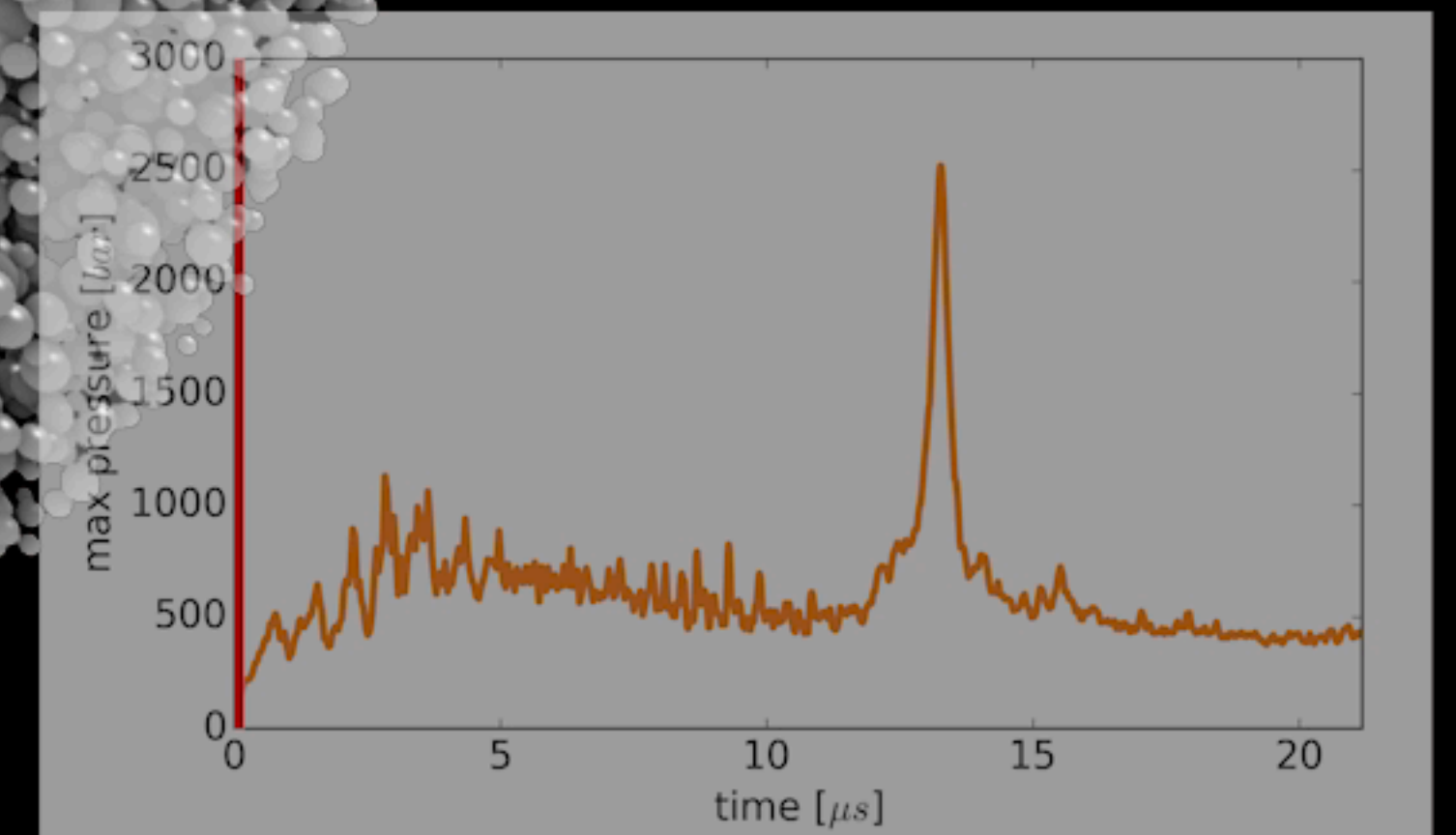
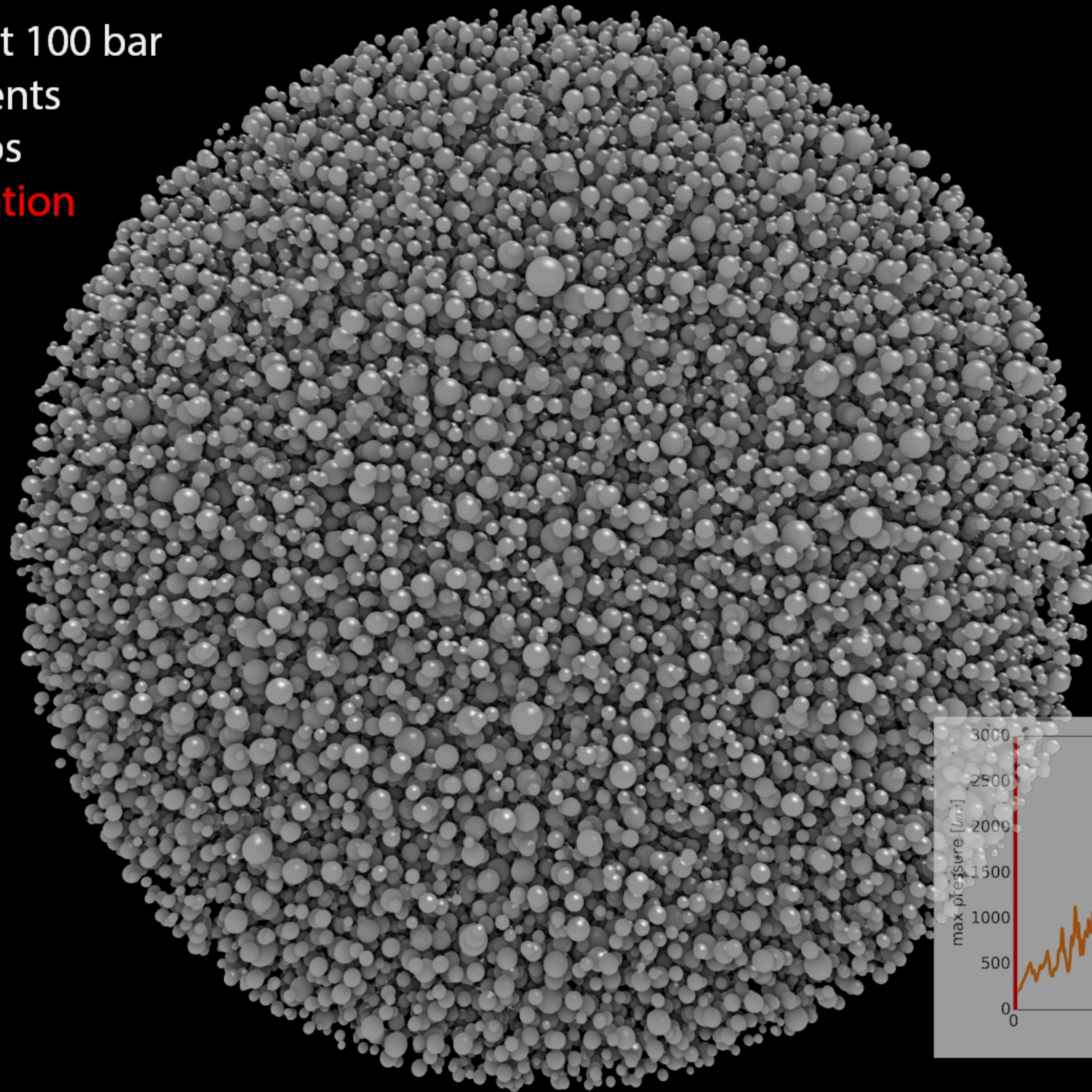
(dynamic loop scheduling) (non-blocking P2P communication)

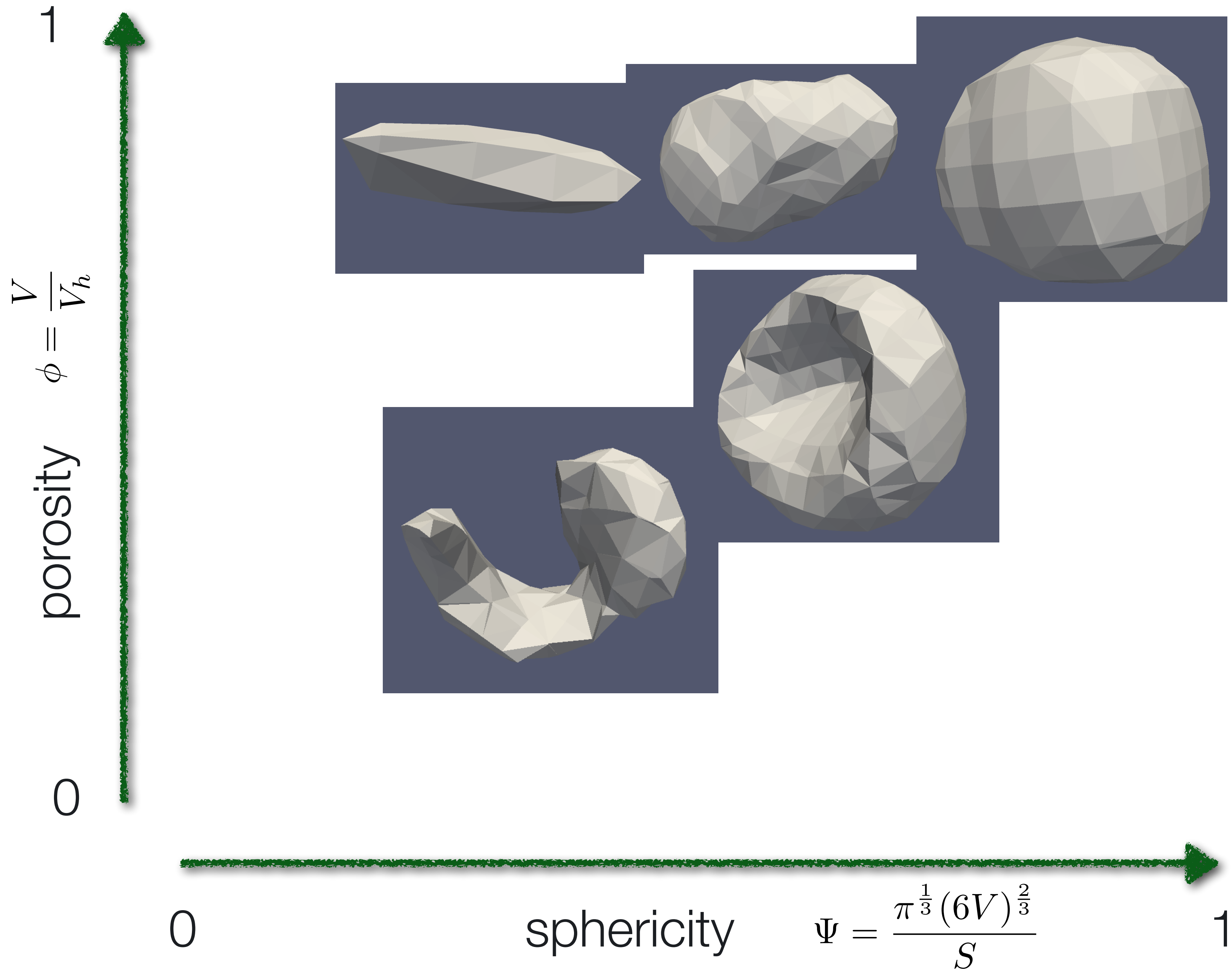
(asynchronous progress for C/T overlap)

- ▶ ACM Gordon Bell Prize: **14.4 Pflops (72% peak)** on Sequoia (IBM BlueGene/Q, 1.6M cores)
- ▶ Wavelet-based I/O **compression** | ~100x reduction | 1% overhead
- ▶ **Fault-tolerance with restart** mechanism | lossless compression ~10x reduction

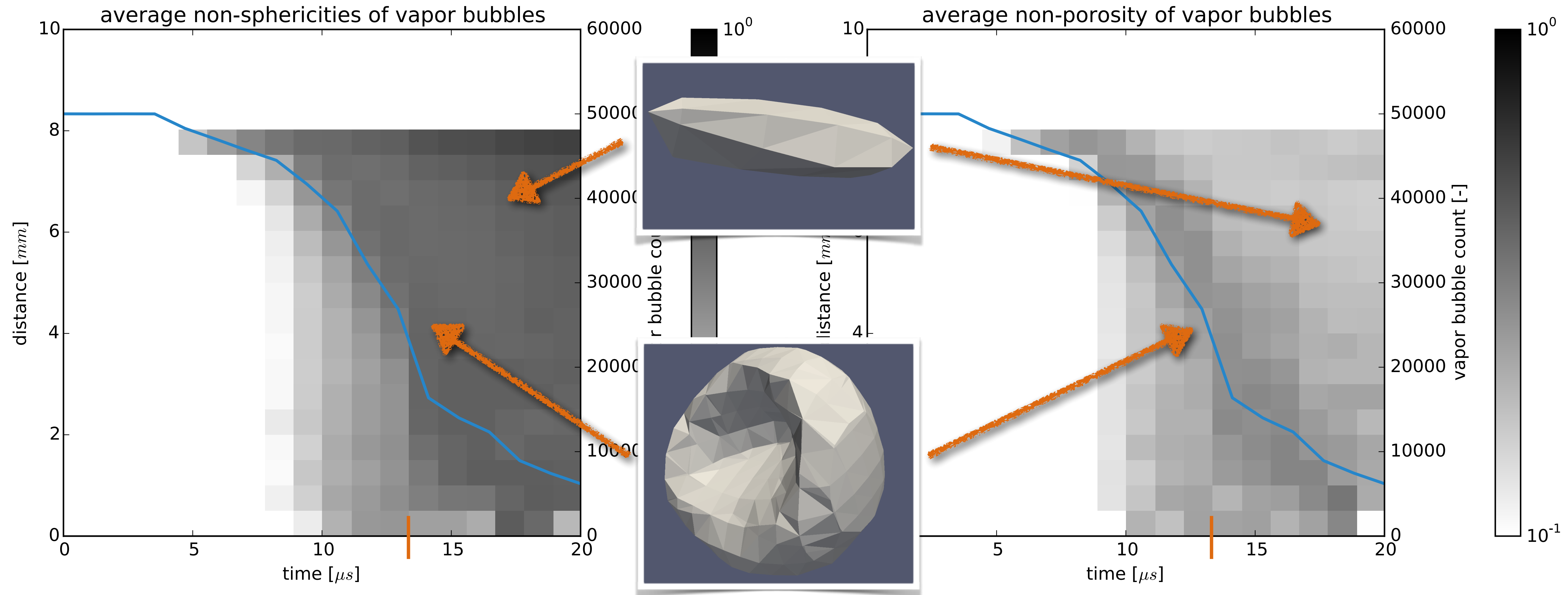
Petascale simulations of cloud cavitation collapse

50 thousand cavities at 100 bar
0.5 billion mesh elements
25 thousand time steps
25x pressure amplification





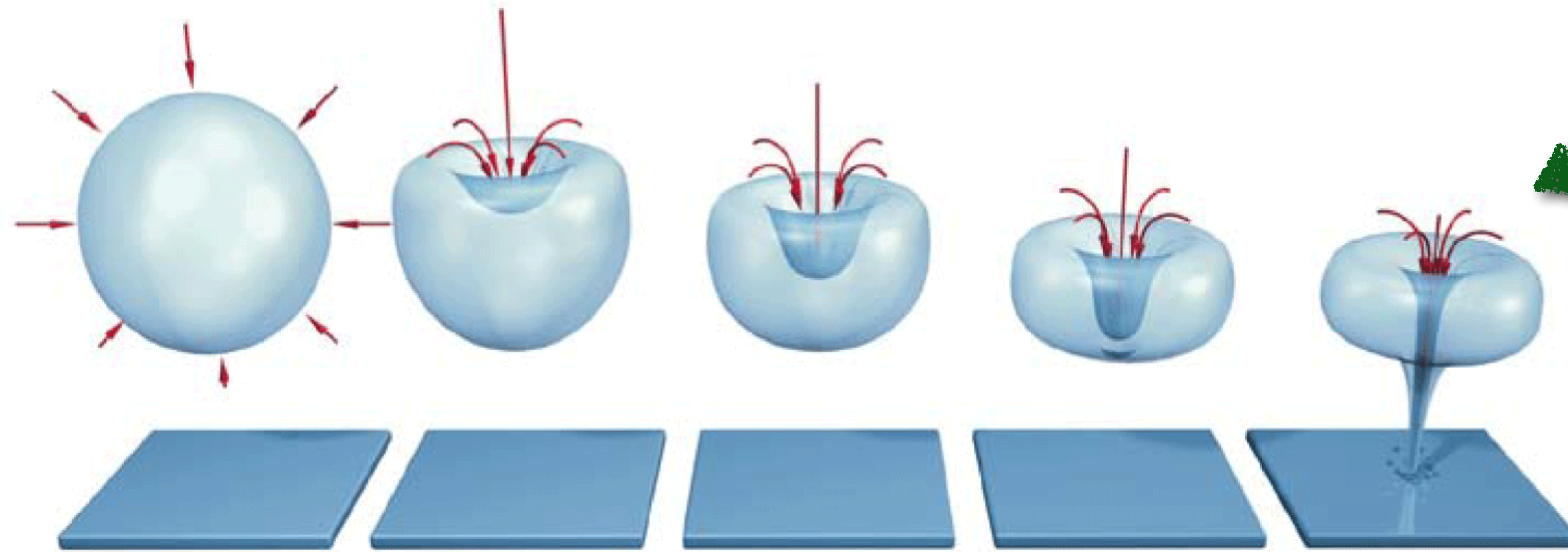
Averages | non-sphericities and non-porosities



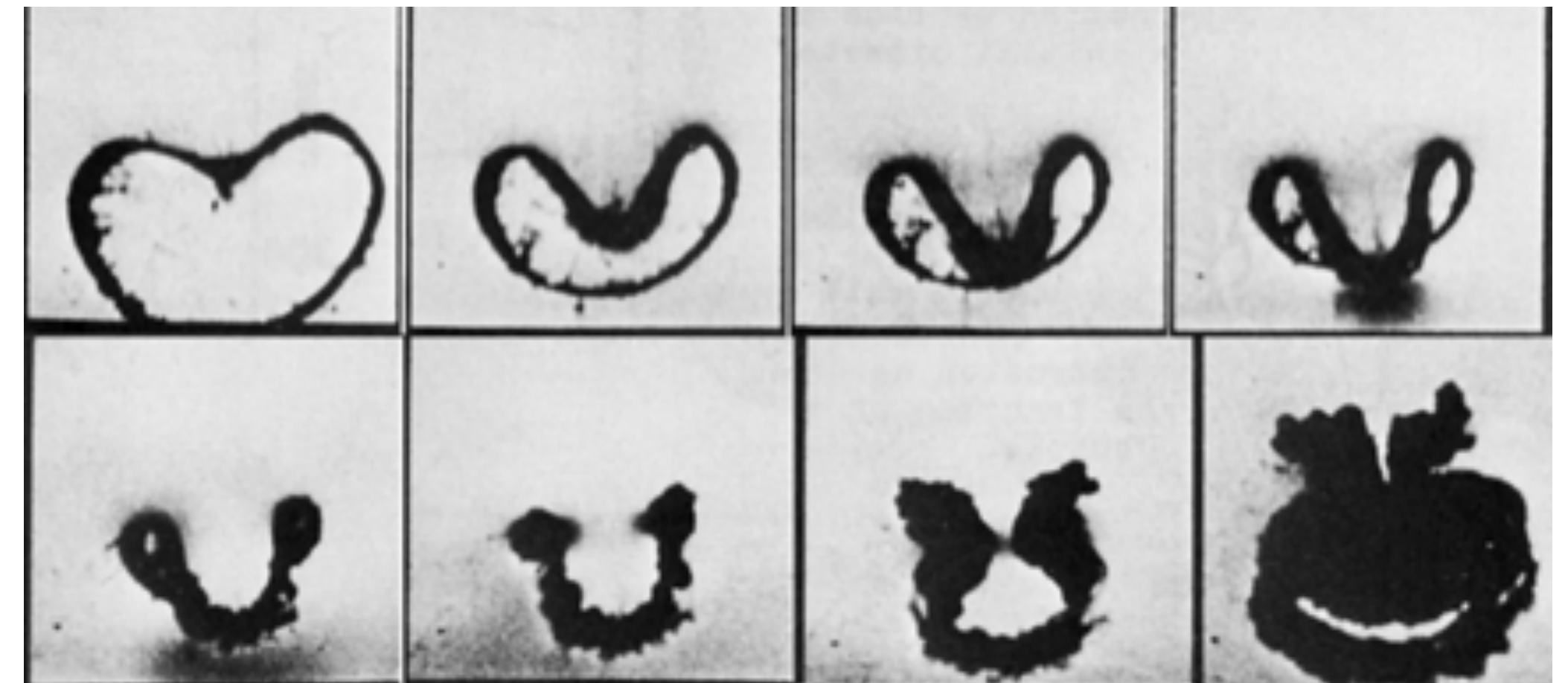
propagation of non-spherical cavities
from cloud surface to center

propagation of non-porous cavities
from cloud surface to center

Holes in the cavities from re-entrant micro-jets



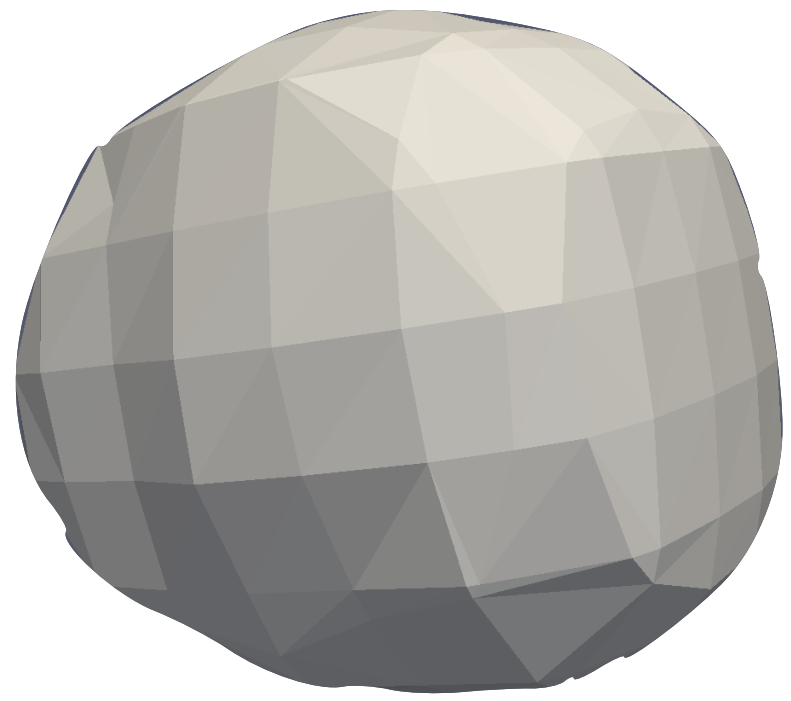
caused by re-entrant
micro-jet



<http://eswt.net/wp-content/uploads/2011/10/cavitation.gif>

http://1.bp.blogspot.com/-uSYxEff2_sw/Ukw-iDDivXI/AAAAAAAAAIj8/X1Vm8thHLhA/s1600/5.+Stages+in+bubble+collapse.png

Topology of the cavities: genus (# of holes)



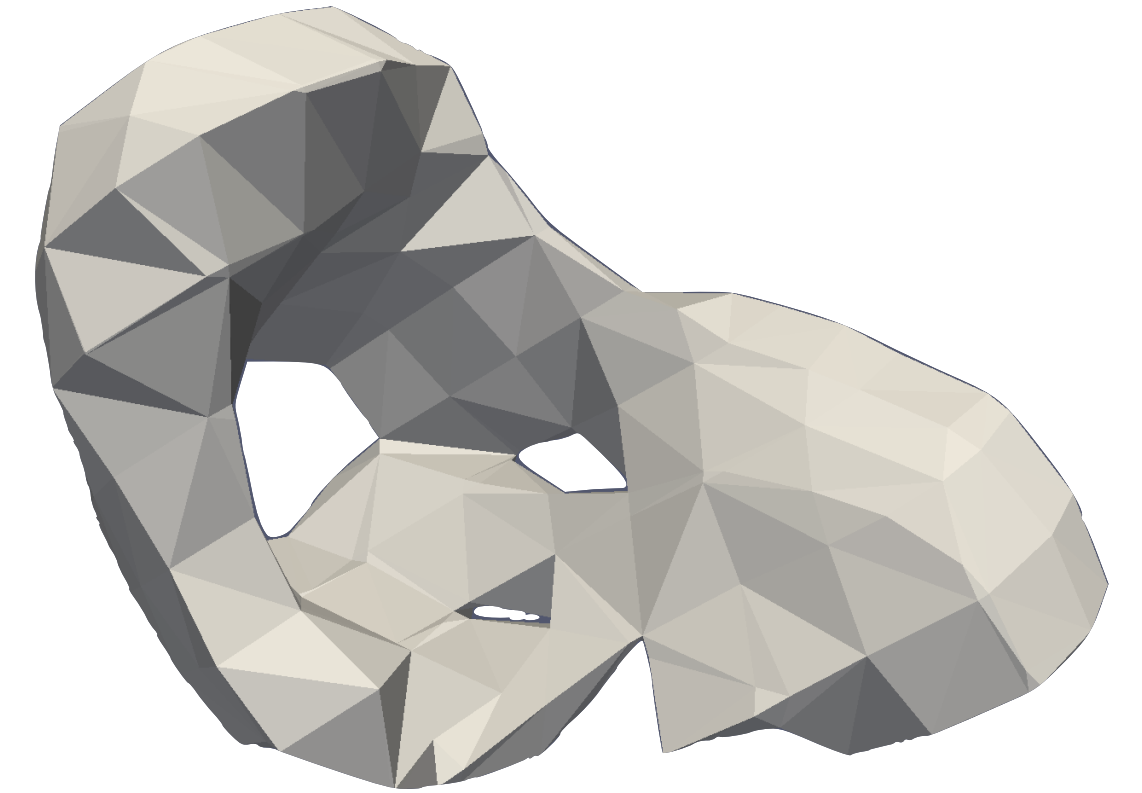
genus 0



genus 1



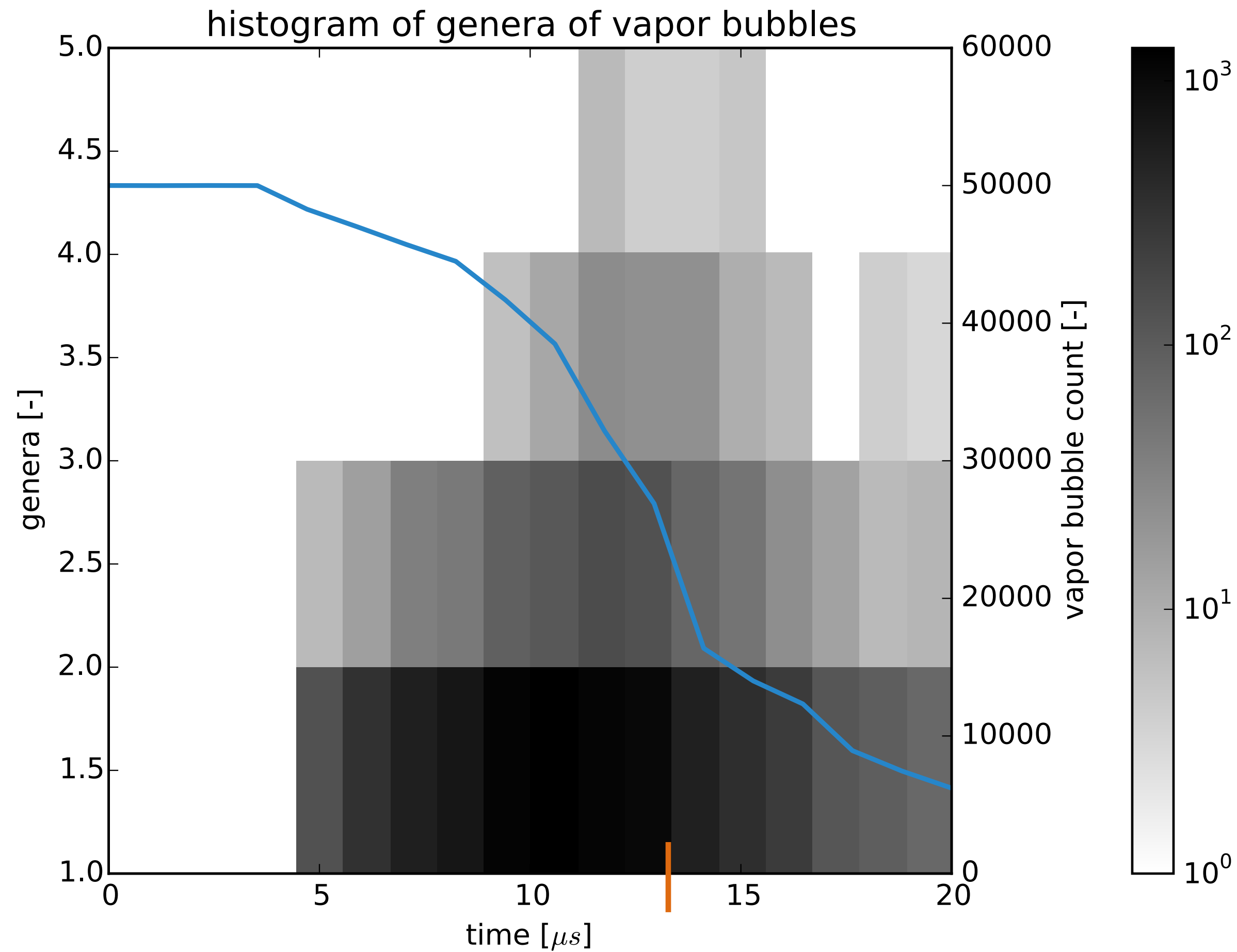
genus 2



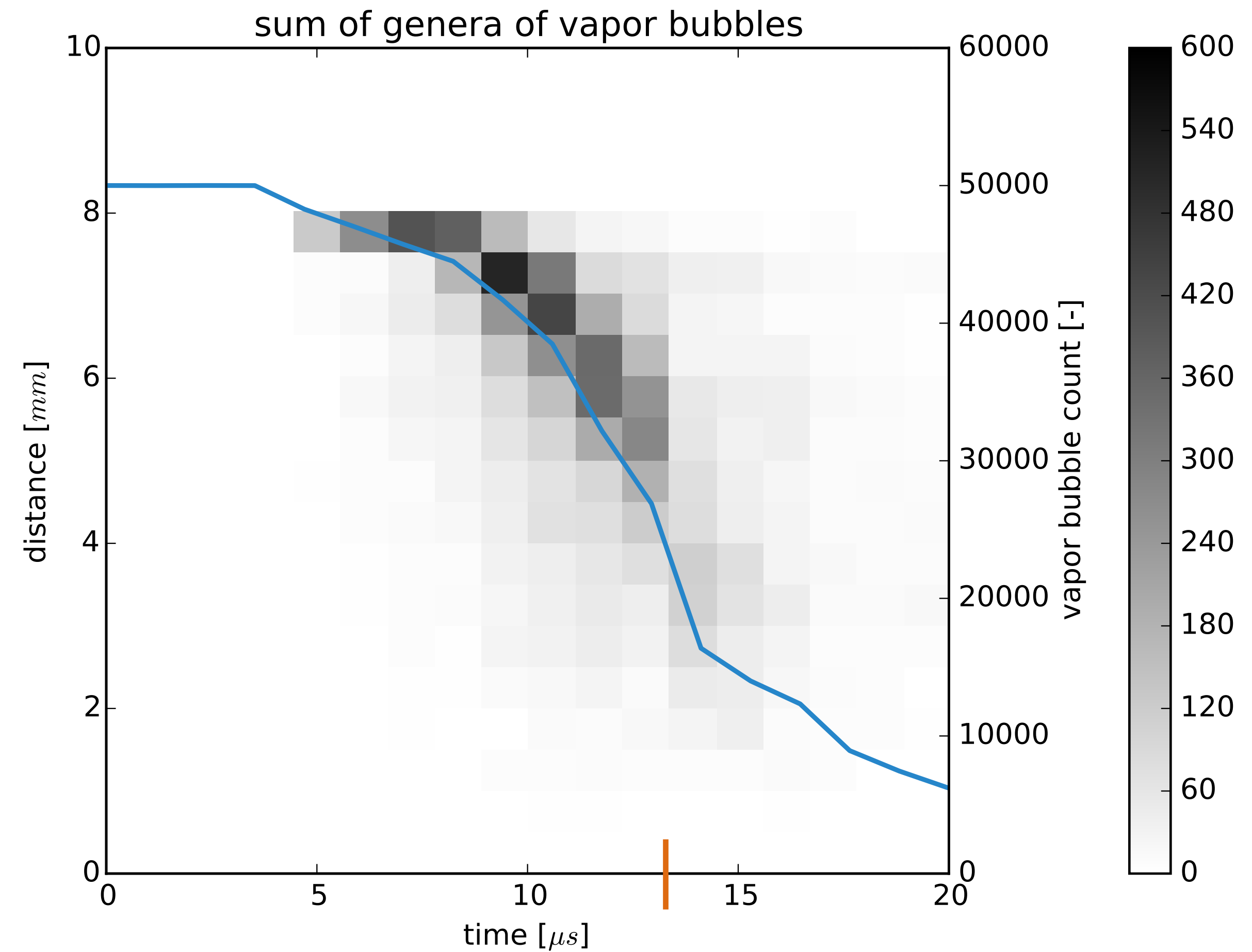
(genus 3)

caused by re-entrant
micro-jet

Holes in the cavities from re-entrant micro-jets



re-entrant micro-jets occur
omnipresent before final collapse



propagation of cavities with holes
from cloud surface to center

Cloud Cavitation Collapse

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Uncertainty quantification in cloud cavitation collapse

Collapse of two random clouds

2 clouds: different statistical realizations (**RNG seeds**) of the initial configuration



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Uniformly distributed (random) cavity **positions**

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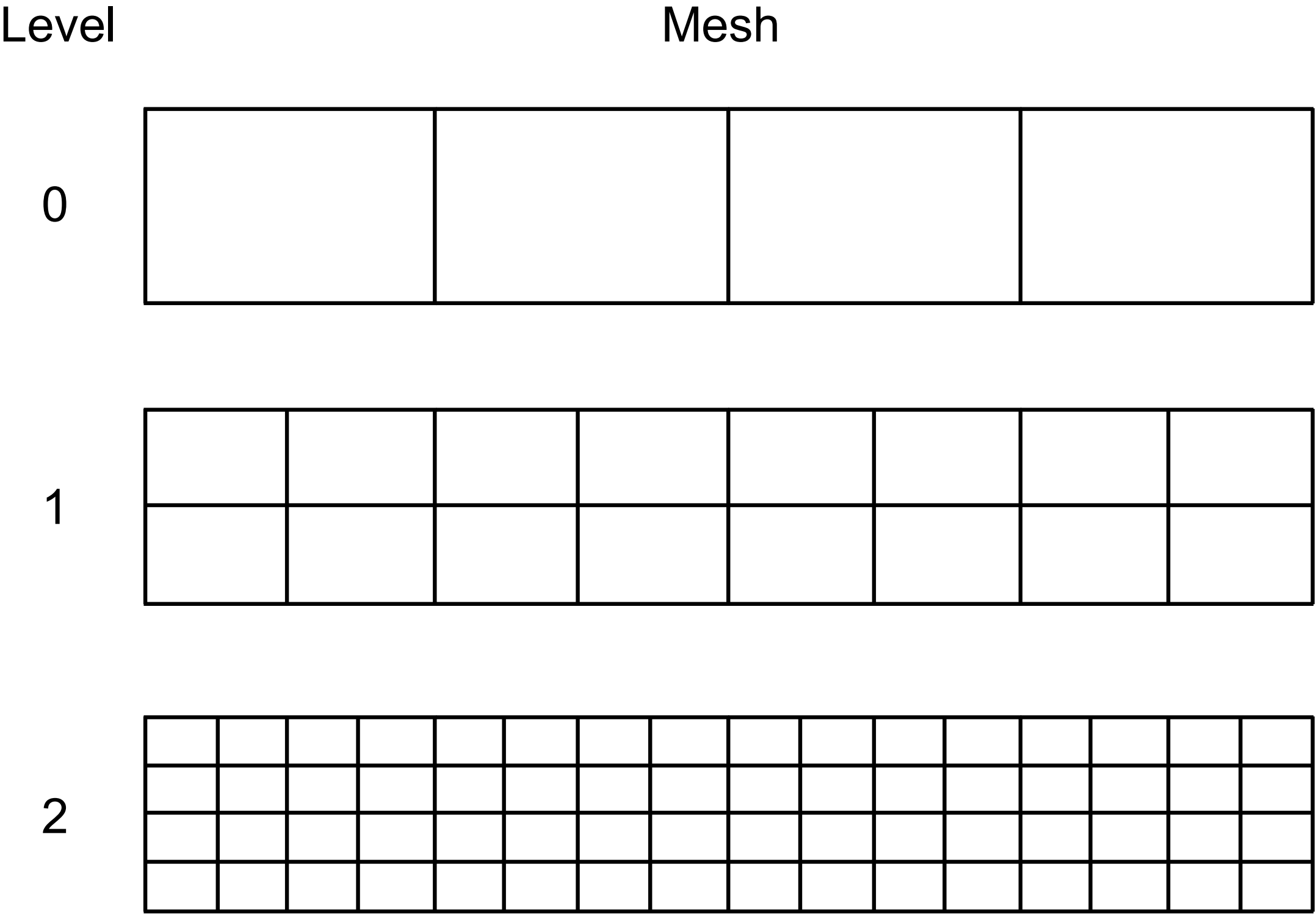


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Multi-Level Monte Carlo [Heinrich, 1999] [Giles, 2008]

Variance reduction technique using sampling on a hierarchy of mesh resolutions



Multi-Level Monte Carlo method

Variance reduction technique using sampling on a hierarchy of mesh resolutions

1. Generate i.i.d. samples of random input quantities for each resolution level $0 \dots L$
2. For each level and sample, solve for approximate solutions using Cubism-MPCF
3. Assemble MLMC estimator for statistics of quantities of interest:

$$\mathbb{E}[q_L] = \mathbb{E}[q_0] + \sum_{\ell=1}^L (\mathbb{E}[q_\ell] - \mathbb{E}[q_{\ell-1}]) \approx \frac{1}{M_0} \sum_{i=1}^{M_0} q_0^i + \sum_{\ell=1}^L \frac{1}{M_\ell} \sum_{i=1}^{M_\ell} (q_\ell^i - q_{\ell-1}^i).$$

- Sampling **error** of the MLMC estimator is given in terms of **level correlations**:

$$\varepsilon^2 = \frac{\mathbb{V}[q_0]}{M_0} + \sum_{\ell=1}^L \frac{\mathbb{V}[q_\ell - q_{\ell-1}]}{M_\ell} \approx \mathbb{V}[q] \left(\frac{1}{M_0} + 2 \sum_{\ell=1}^L \frac{1 - \text{Cor}[q_\ell, q_{\ell-1}]}{M_\ell} \right).$$

Optimal control variate coefficients

- ▶ Each level in MLMC estimator is a special case of control variate with coefficient 1

$$\mathbb{E}[q_\ell] \approx \alpha \mathbb{E}[q_{\ell-1}] + \left(\mathbb{E}[q_\ell] - \alpha \mathbb{E}[q_{\ell-1}] \right).$$

- ▶ **Optimal** coefficient is given in terms of correlations between two levels

$$\alpha = \frac{\text{Cov}[q_\ell, q_{\ell-1}]}{\text{Var}[q_{\ell-1}]} \approx \text{Cor}[q_\ell, q_{\ell-1}].$$

- ▶ This argument can be extended to the telescoping sum of the MLMC estimator

$$\mathbb{E}[q_L] = \alpha_0 \mathbb{E}[q_0] + \sum_{\ell=1}^L \left(\alpha_\ell \mathbb{E}[q_\ell] - \alpha_{\ell-1} \mathbb{E}[q_{\ell-1}] \right).$$

- ▶ Related independent work for **reused** sampling on coarser levels:
[Peherstorfer, Willcox, Gunzburger, 2015]

$$\alpha_\ell = \frac{\sigma_{L,\ell}^2}{\sigma_\ell^2}$$

Optimal control variate coefficients

Minimizes variance reduction costs for weakly correlated resolution levels

- ▶ Total **computational work-weighted** variance over **all** levels is given by

$$C[q_L^*] = \alpha_0^2 \mathbb{V}[q_0] W_0 + \sum_{\ell=1}^L \left(\alpha_\ell^2 \mathbb{V}[q_\ell] + \alpha_{\ell-1}^2 \mathbb{V}[q_{\ell-1}] - 2\alpha_\ell \alpha_{\ell-1} \text{Cov}[q_\ell, q_{\ell-1}] \right) W_\ell.$$

- ▶ **Minimization** of the above pertains to solving **linear system** of equations,

$$\frac{\partial}{\partial \alpha_\ell} C[q_L^*] = 0, \quad \ell = 0, \dots, L-1.$$

- ▶ Linear system can be written in a form of a **diagonally dominant matrix**

$$\begin{bmatrix} \sigma_0^2 (W_1 + W_0) & -\sigma_{1,0}^2 W_1 & & & \\ -\sigma_{1,0}^2 W_1 & \ddots & \ddots & & \\ & \ddots & \ddots & -\sigma_{L-1,L-2}^2 W_{L-1} & \\ & & -\sigma_{L-1,L-2}^2 W_{L-1} & \sigma_{L-1}^2 (W_L + W_{L-1}) & \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} \alpha_0 \\ \alpha_1 \\ \vdots \\ \alpha_{L-2} \\ \alpha_{L-1} \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} 0 \\ 0 \\ \vdots \\ 0 \\ \sigma_{L,L-1}^2 W_L \end{bmatrix}$$

Example and comments

For two levels

- ▶ For two levels of resolution (i.e. $L=1$), optimal control variate coefficient is

$$\alpha_0 = \frac{W_1}{W_1 + W_0} \frac{\sigma_{1,0}}{\sigma_0}.$$

- ▶ Coarsest level already available — classical control variate coefficient is recovered
- ▶ Significantly more expensive and **strongly** correlated finer level — classical MLMC
- ▶ **WARNING:** significantly more expensive but **weakly** correlated finer level with

$$\rho_{1,0} < \frac{1}{2} \frac{W_1 + W_0}{W_1}.$$

leads to **variance increase** in MLMC, unless optimal control variates are used

Optimized number of samples [Giles, 2008]

Using empirical estimators for variances and measurements of computations work

- Sampling **error** of the MLMC estimator is given in terms of **level variances**:

$$\varepsilon^2 = \frac{\mathbb{V}[\alpha_0 q_0]}{M_0} + \sum_{\ell=1}^L \frac{\mathbb{V}[\alpha_\ell q_\ell - \alpha_{\ell-1} q_{\ell-1}]}{M_\ell} \approx \frac{\tilde{\sigma}_0^2}{M_0} + \sum_{\ell=1}^L \frac{\tilde{\sigma}_\ell^2}{M_\ell}.$$

Optimization problem

Given a **required tolerance** τ and variances σ_ℓ^2 each level, minimize computational work and find **optimal** number of samples such that tolerance is attained: $\varepsilon \leq \tau$.

Optimized number of samples

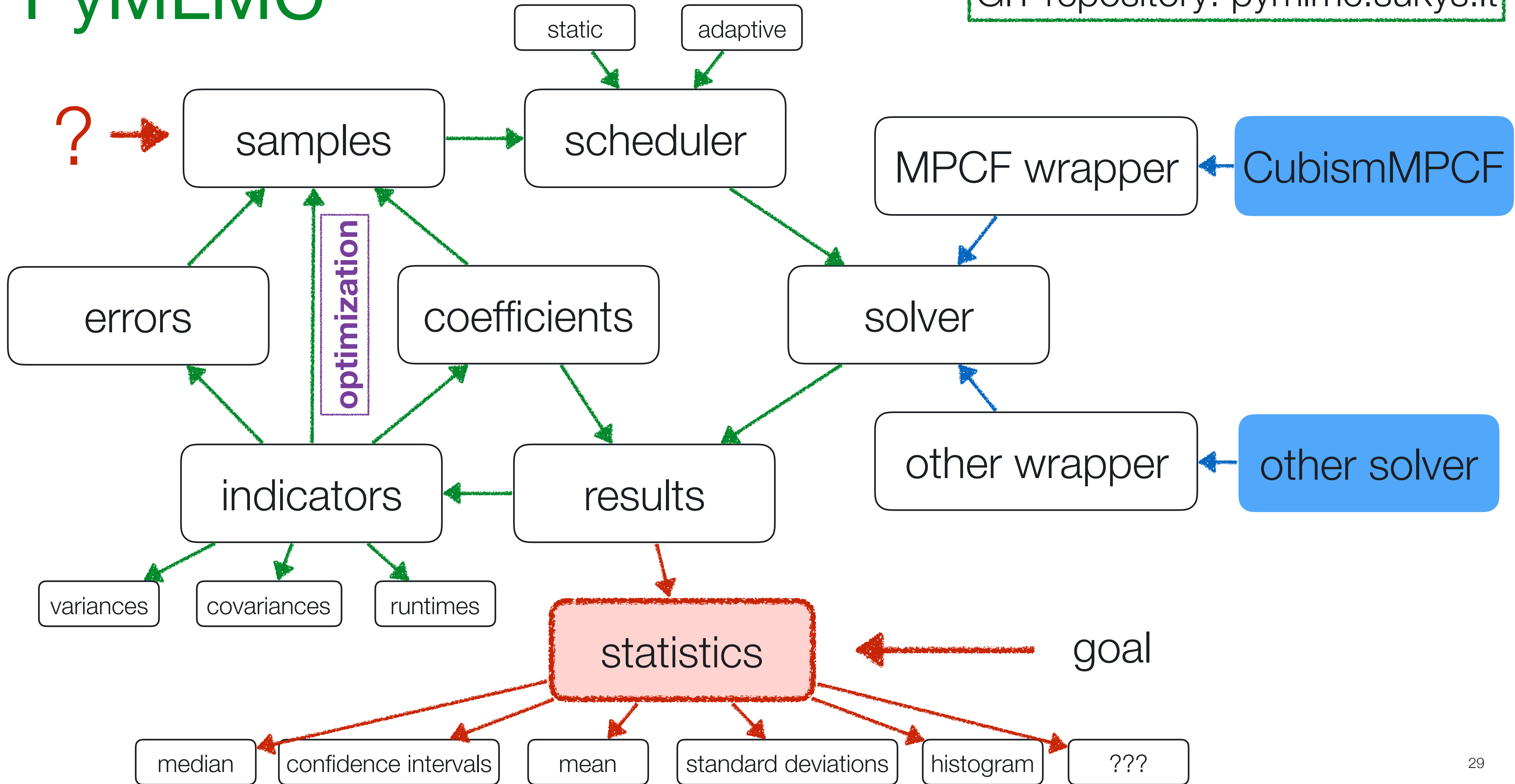
Using Lagrange multipliers for derivations, optimized number of samples are given by

$$M_\ell = \left\lceil \frac{1}{\tau^2} \sqrt{\frac{\tilde{\sigma}_\ell^2}{W_\ell}} \sum_{k=0}^L \sqrt{\tilde{\sigma}_k^2 W_k} \right\rceil.$$

Remark: an analogous result is available for a prescribed computational budget (instead of tolerance).

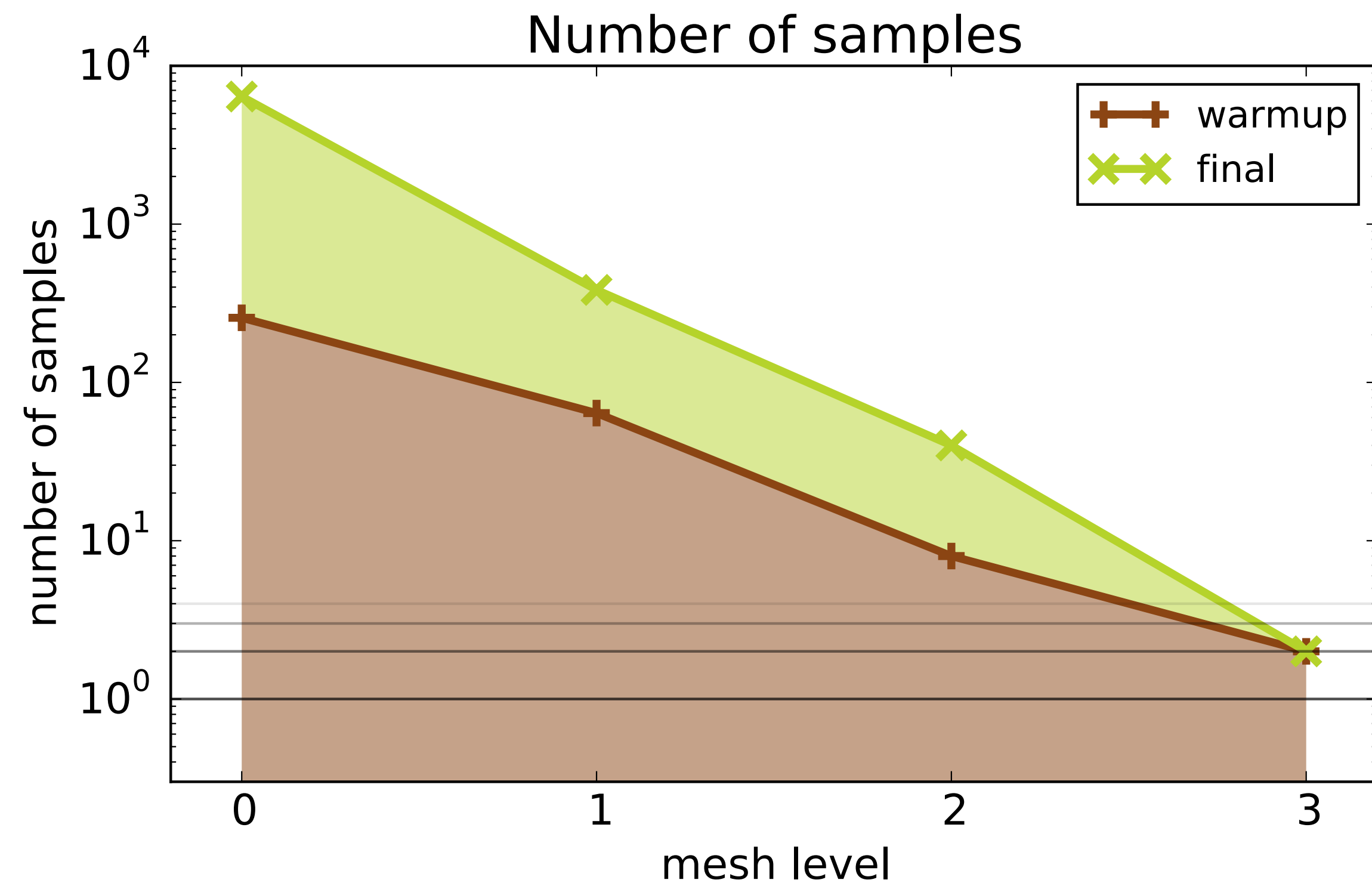
PyMLMC

Git repository: pymcmc.sukys.lt

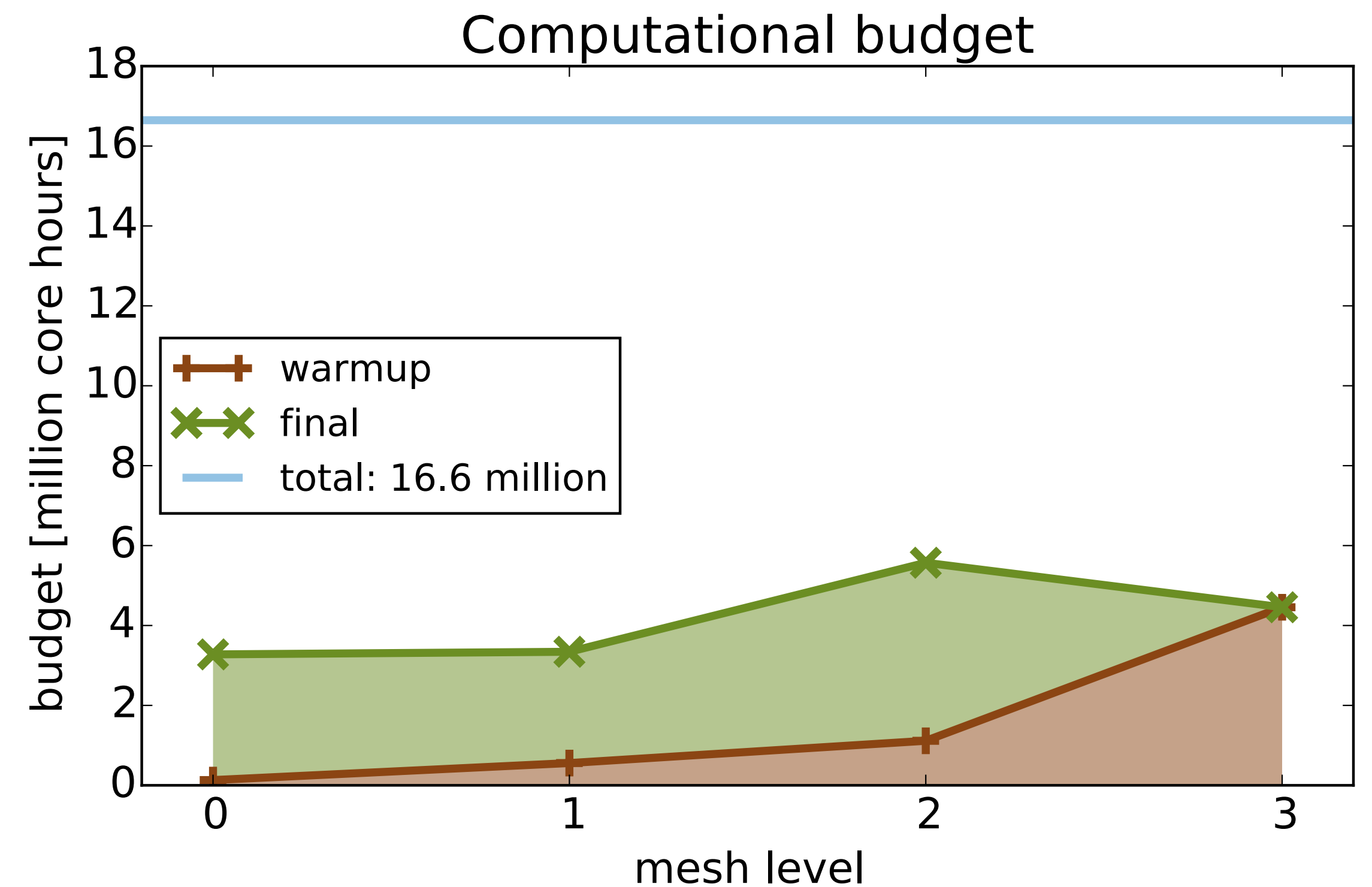


Insight to inner workings of MLMC

Majority of samples computed on lowest levels of resolution - reduced budget



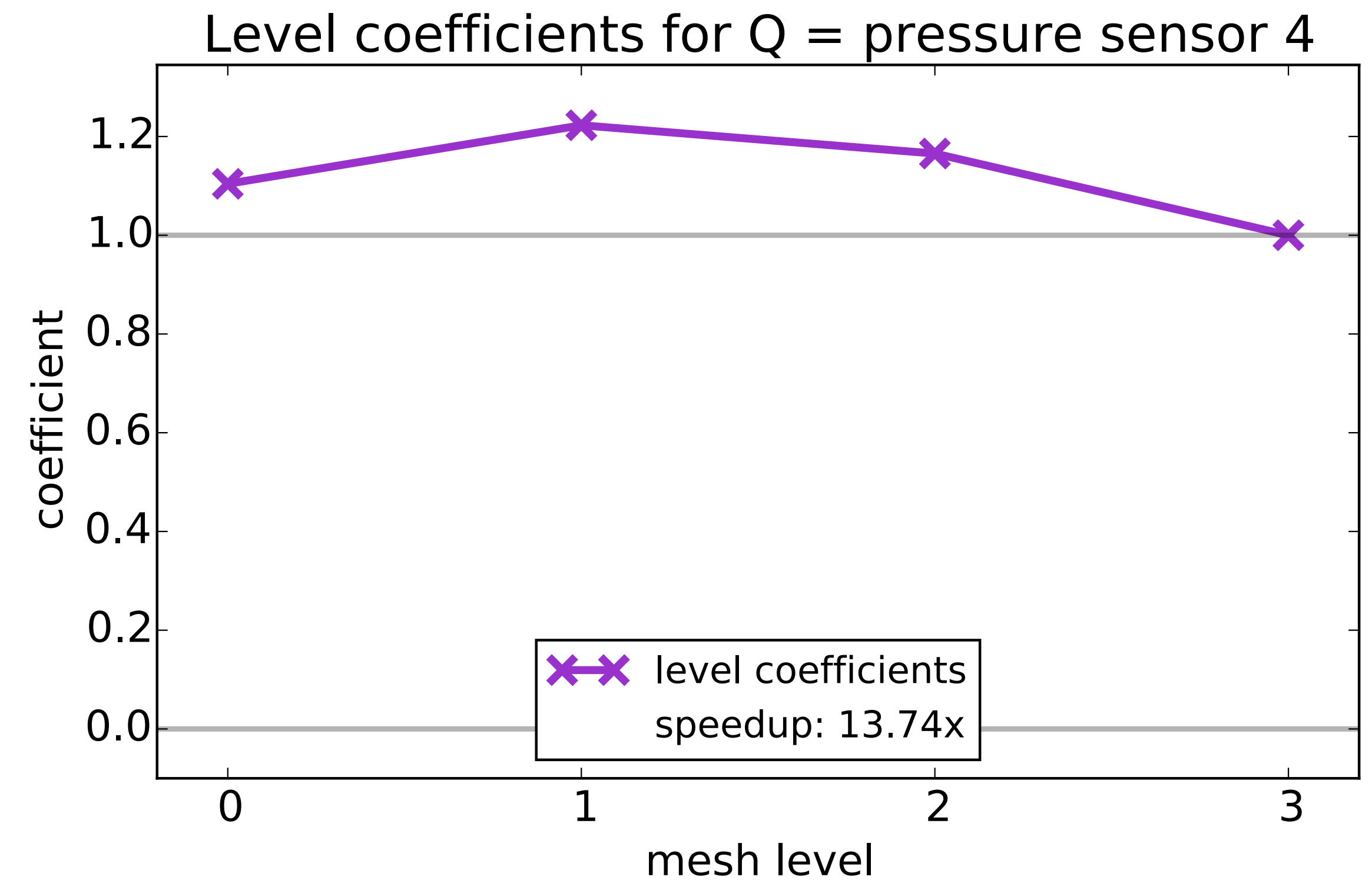
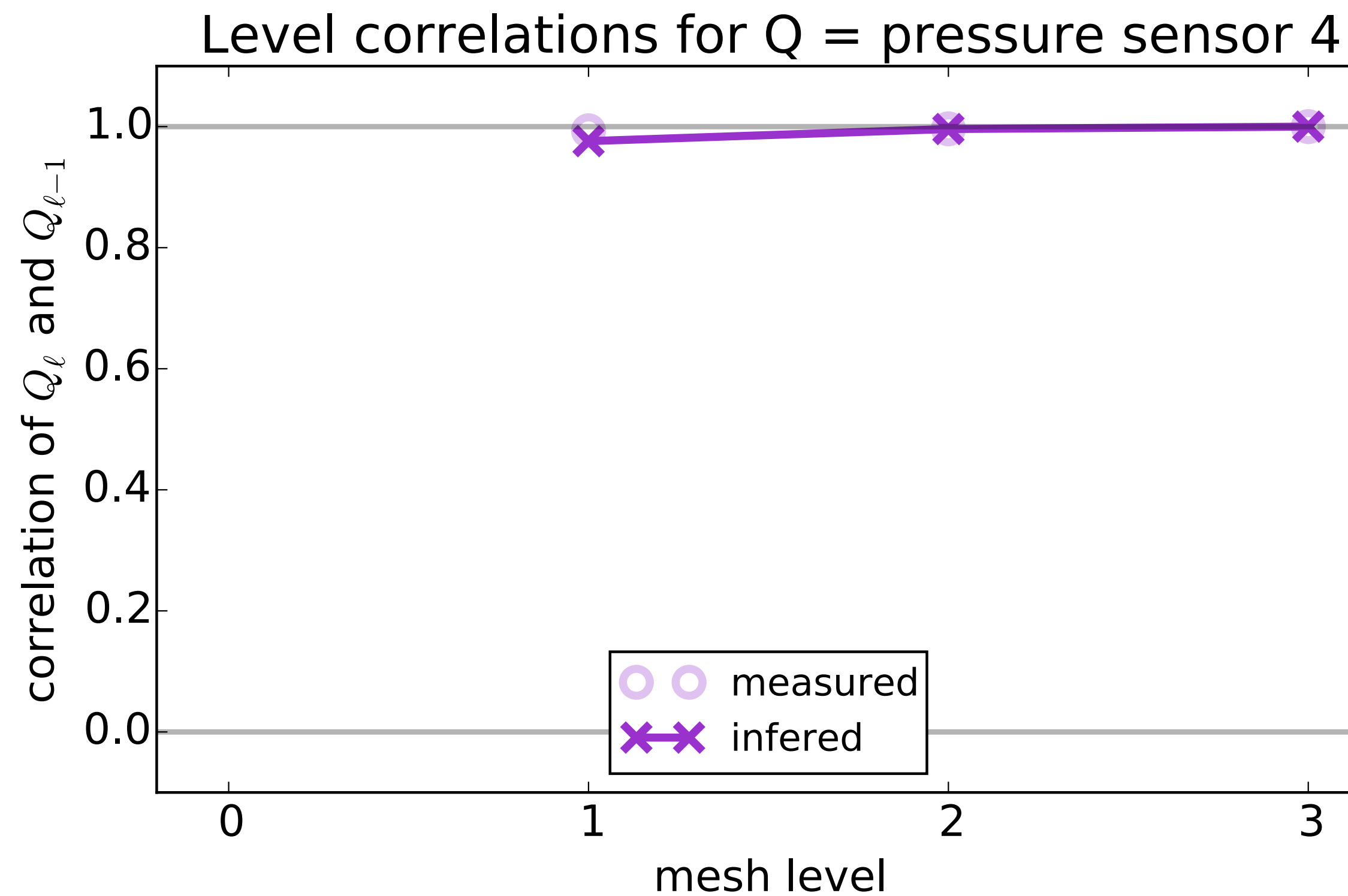
adaptive number of warmup samples



observed speedup: 176x

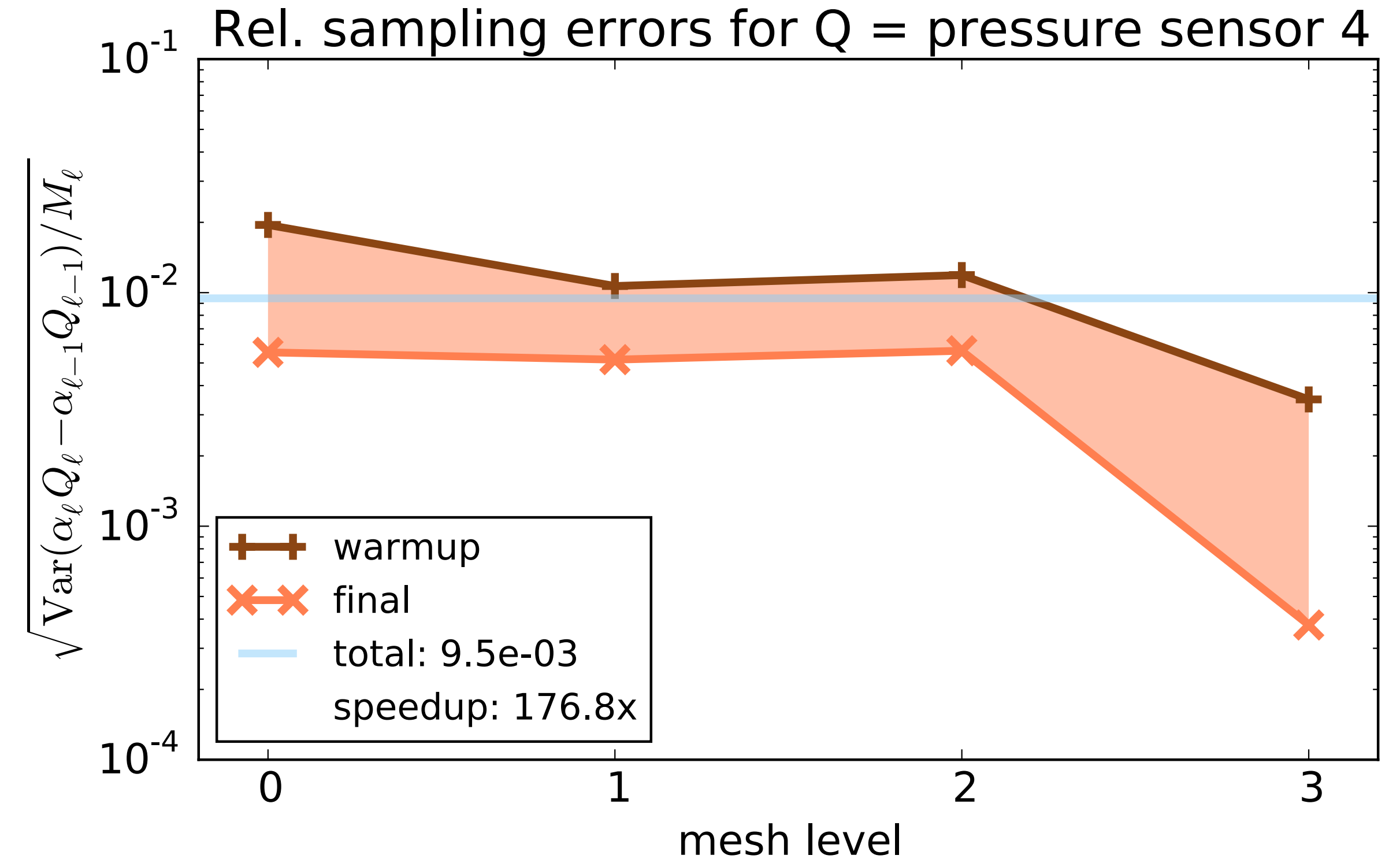
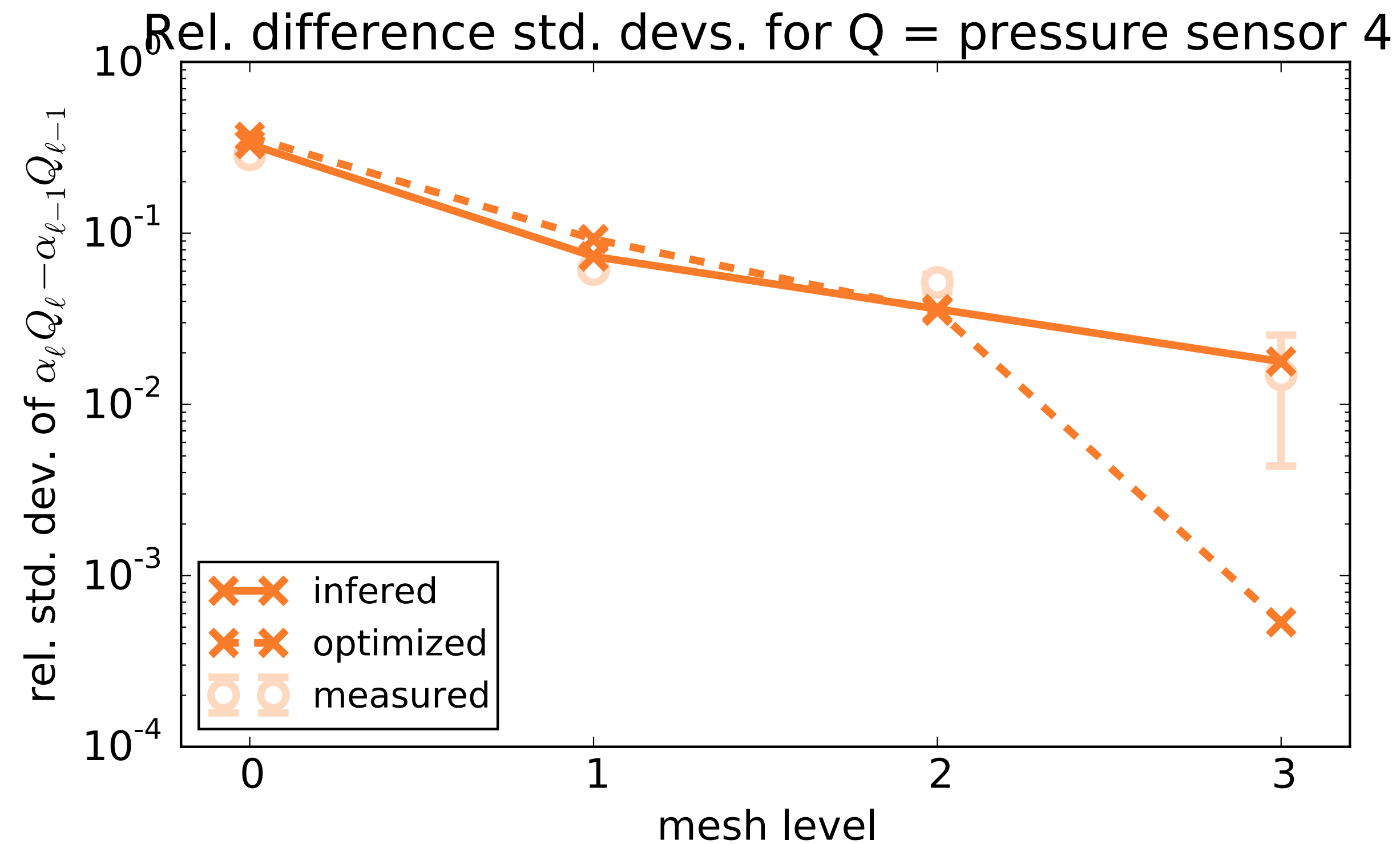
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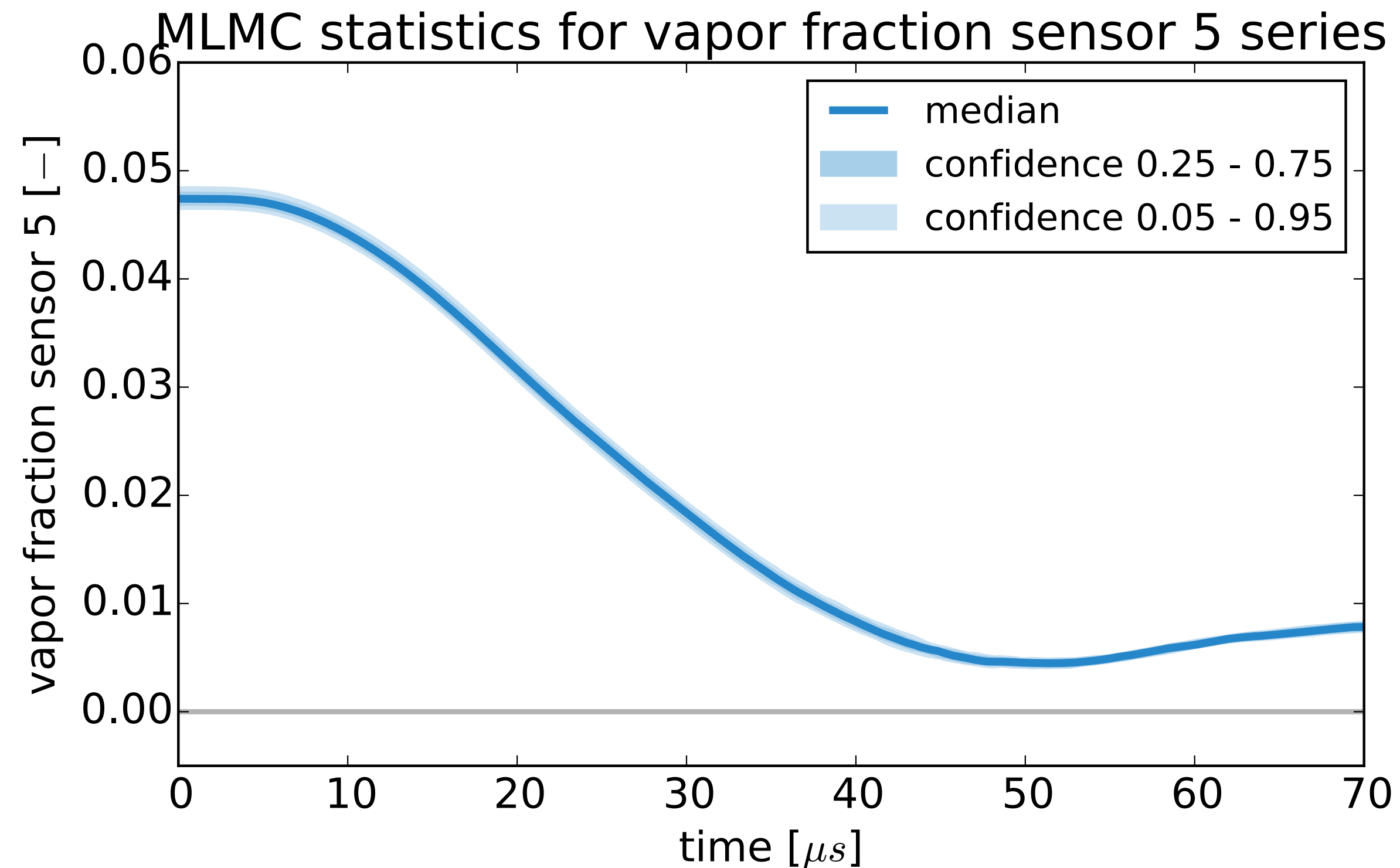
Correlation estimates for differences between resolution levels decrease



Results of MLMC

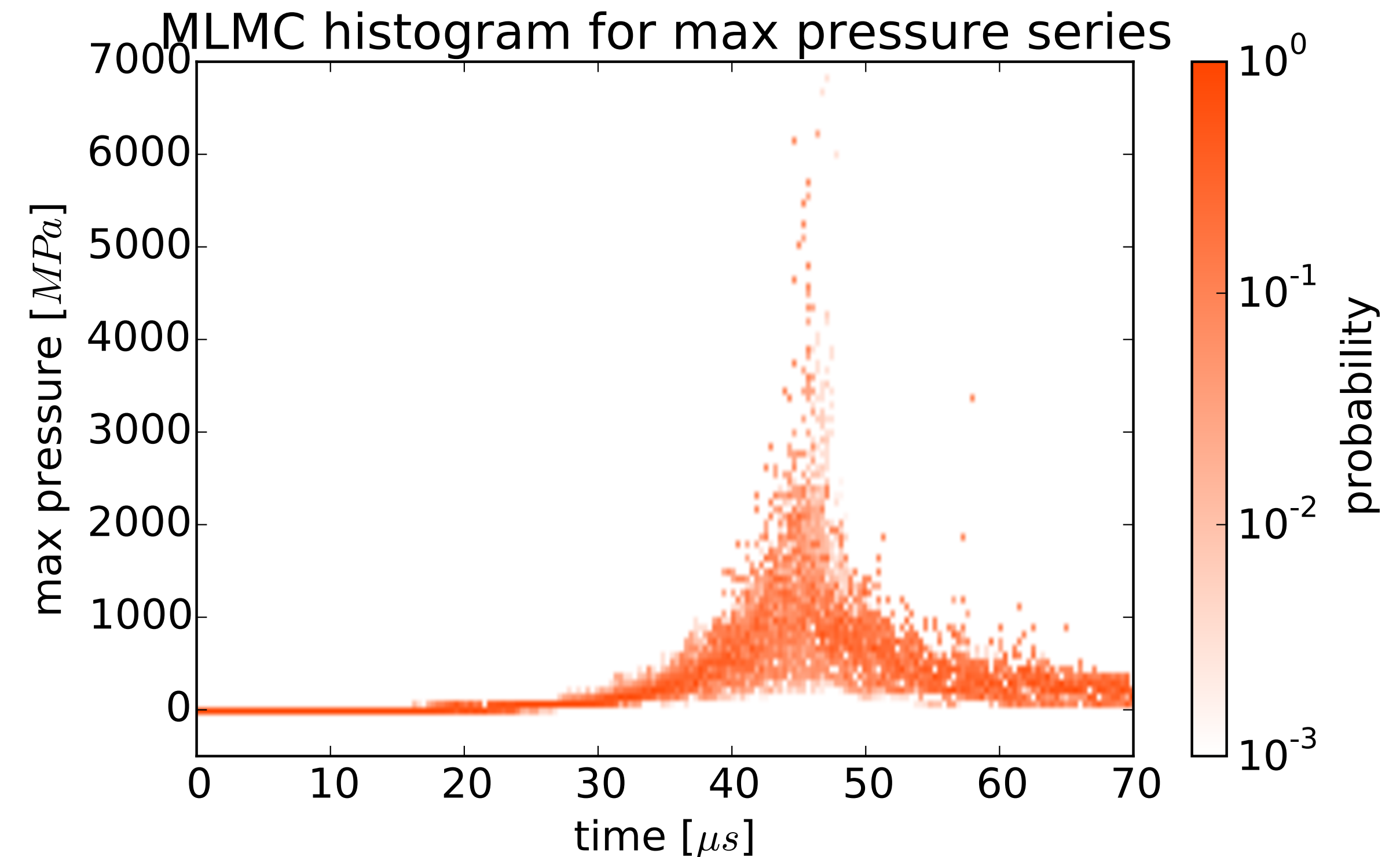
Uncertainty quantification (i.e. mean, confidence intervals) for Qols

vapor volume



no significant uncertainty

pressure sensor

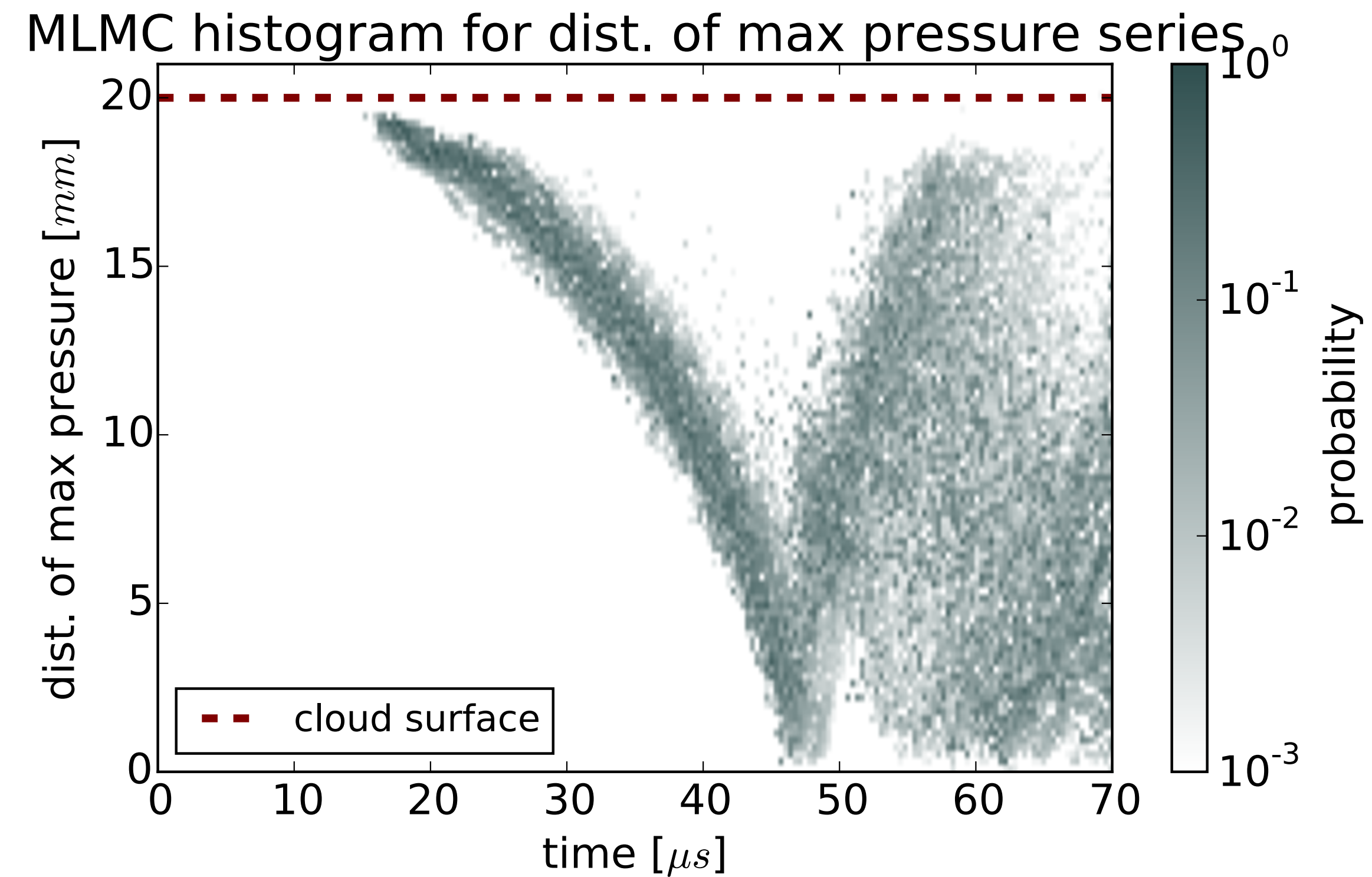


wide range of probable pressures
100 MPa - 6000 MPa

Results of MLMC

Evolution of inwards propagating pressure wave

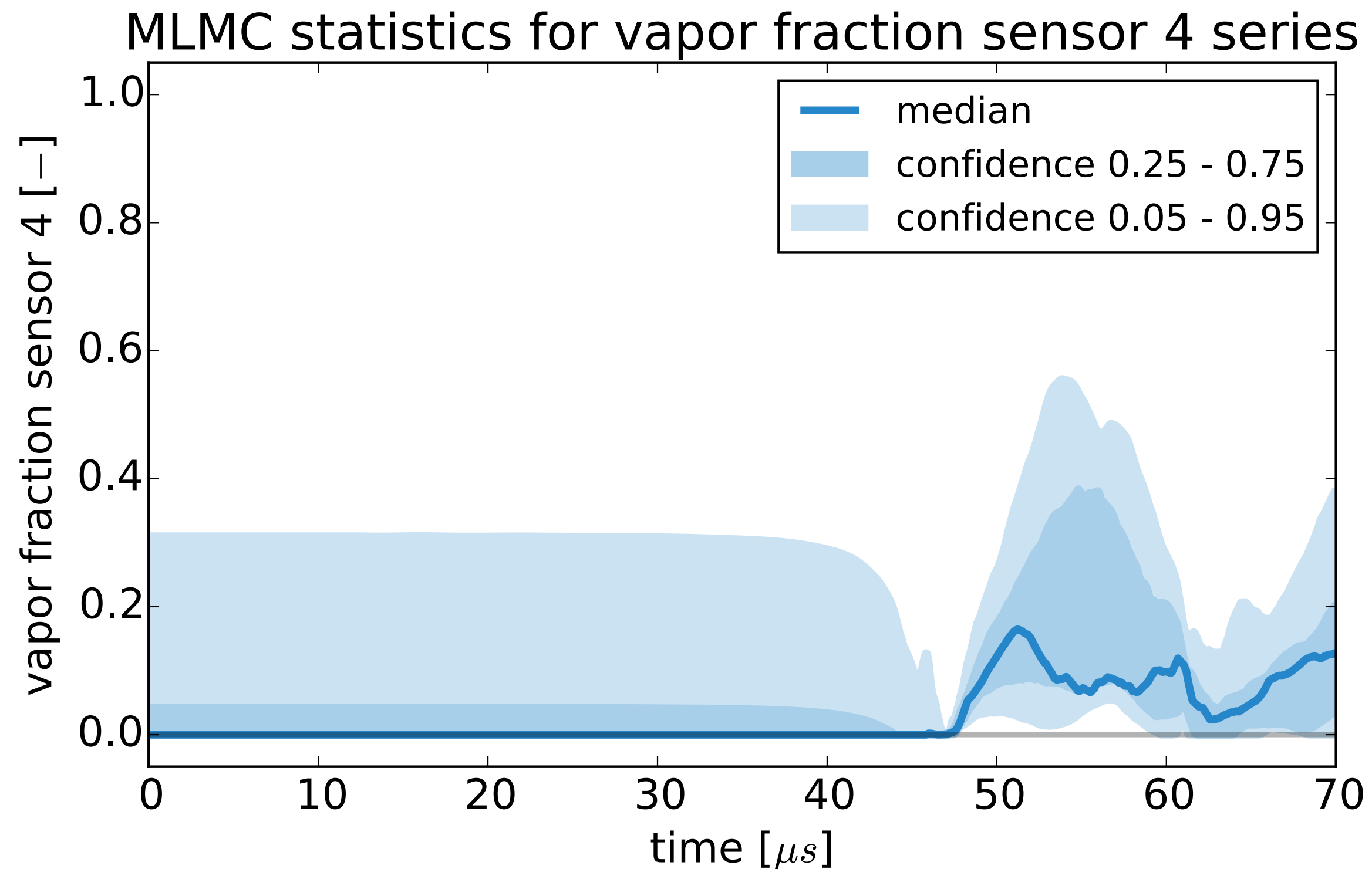
peak pressure location within the cloud



Results of MLMC

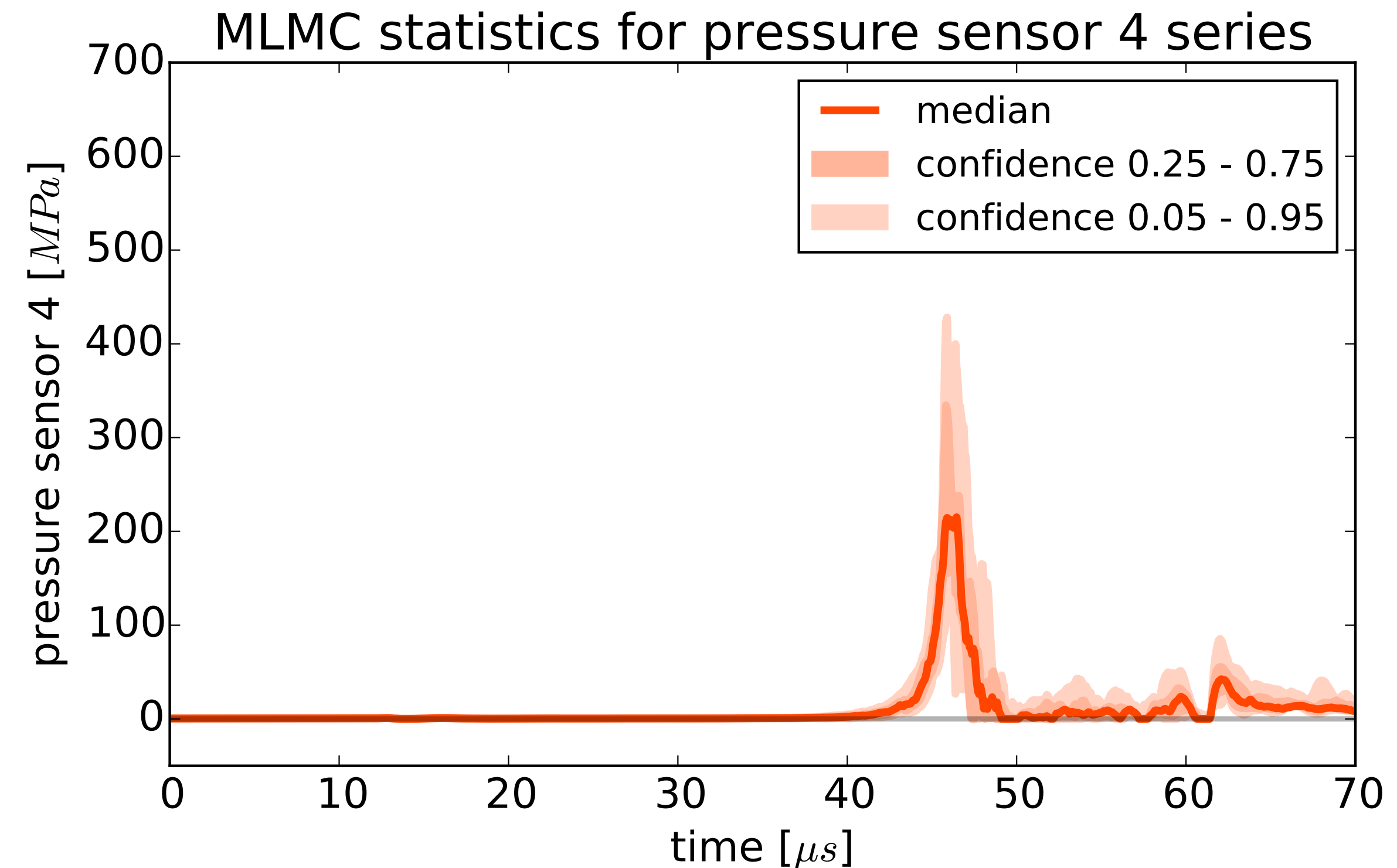
Secondary cavitation observed at the epicenter immediately after the final collapse

vapor volume fraction sensor



“secondary cavitation” region
after the final cloud collapse

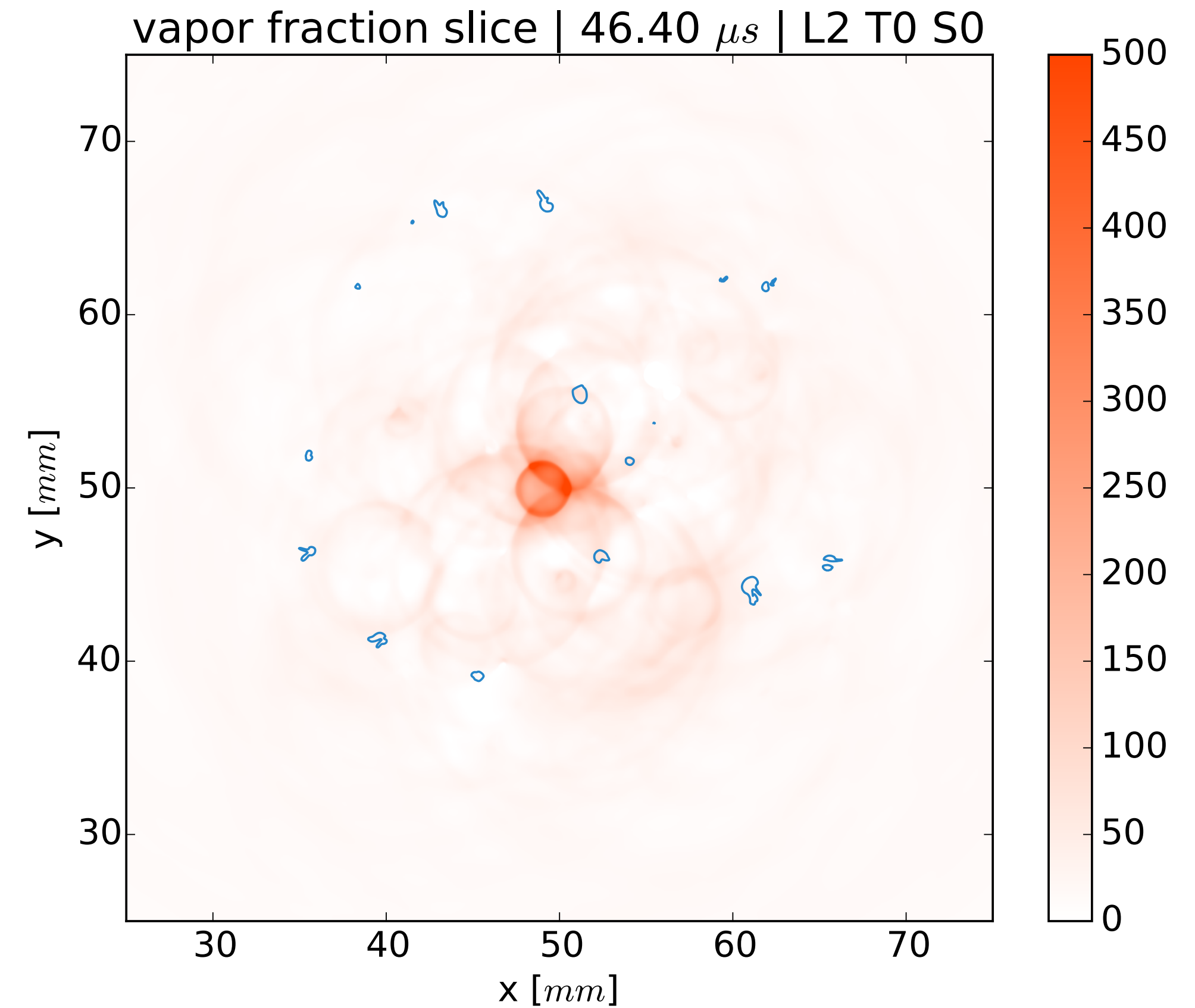
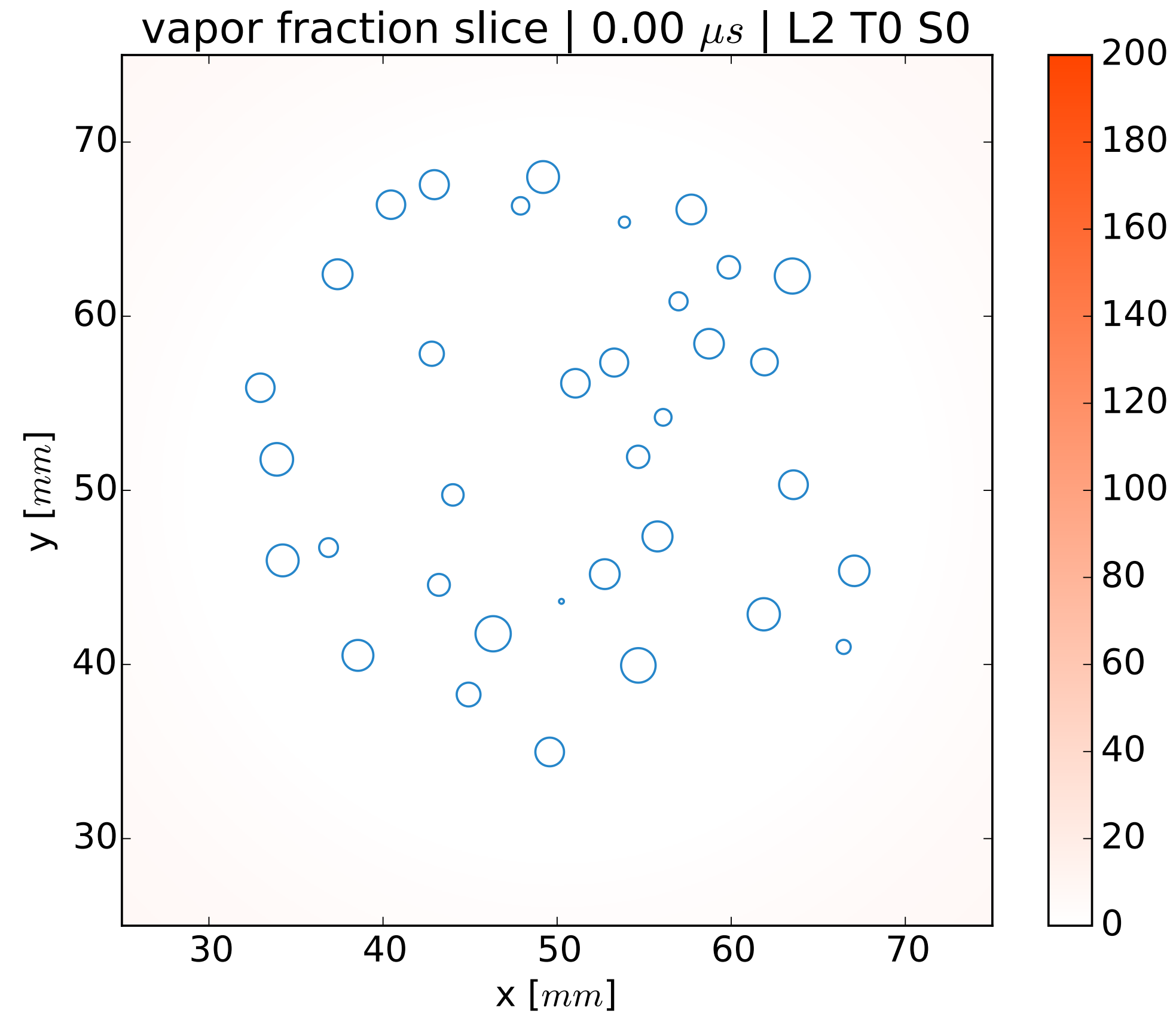
pressure sensor



wide 90% confidence interval
100 MPa - 500 MPa

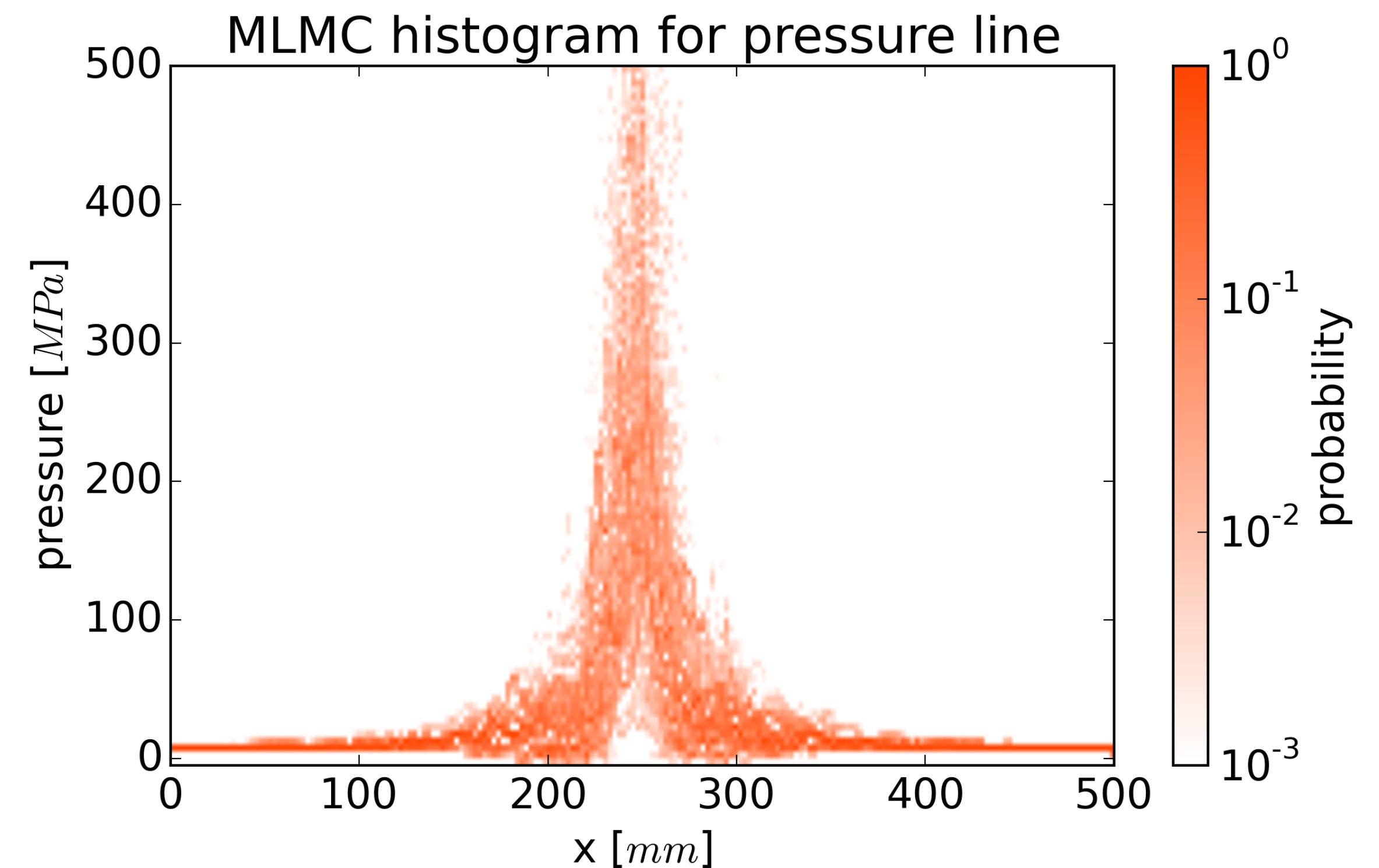
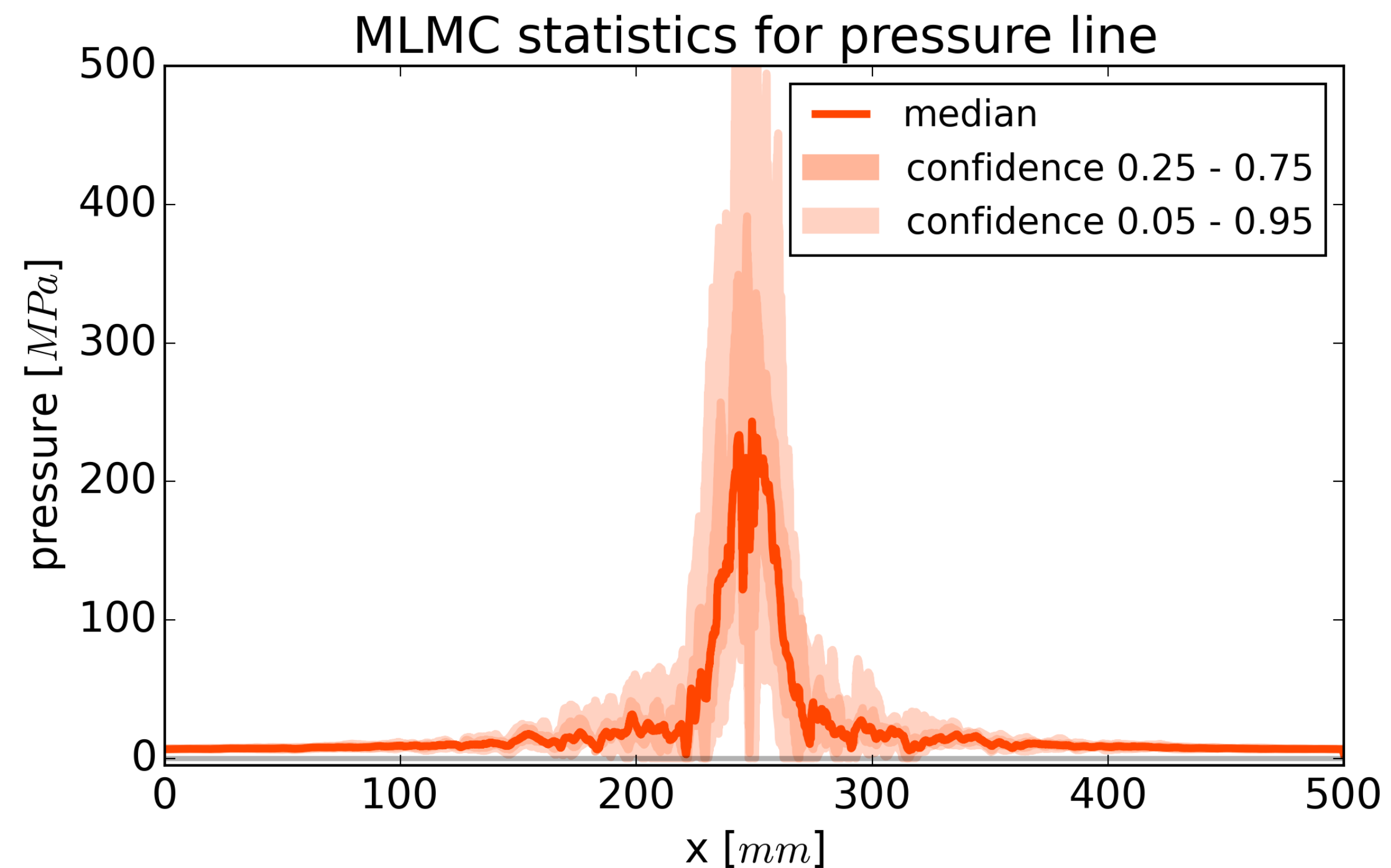
Two dimensional slices

Single realization of a slice through the center of the cloud



One dimensional lines

Uncertainties along the line through the center of the cloud (**at peak collapse**)



Optimal control variate coefficients

Speedup

	Level samples	Budget in CPU hours	Total speedup	Relative error
MC	∞	2 billion	-	9.5E-03
MLMC	4352, 258, 32, 3	50 million	50.6	9.5E-03
OCV-MLMC	6400, 384, 40, 2	16.6 million	176.8	9.5E-03

higher OCV-MLMC speedup is expected
for even less correlated levels

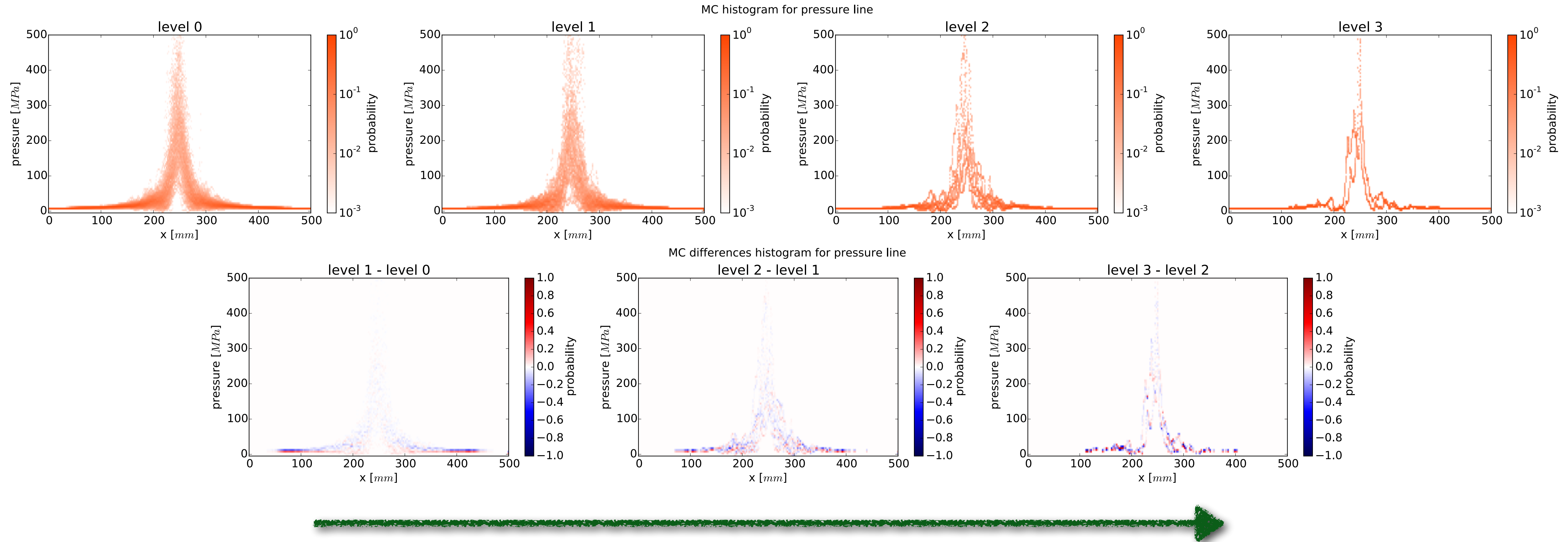
Summary and outlook

- ▶ **OCV-MLMC** for uncertainty quantification in multiple **sensors for pressure**, density, etc.
 - ▶ instead of a single value, **confidence intervals or PDFs for peak pressures** are provided
- ▶ **Optimal control variate coefficients** for weakly correlated levels without sample “recycling”
- ▶ **Fault tolerance:** if some samples fail, the rest are used to assemble estimators [Pauli, Schwab, Arbenz]
- ▶ **OUTLOOK**
 - ▶ improve quality of constructed PDFs, especially on finer levels [collaboration with T. Barth, NASA]
 - ▶ discrete optimization for the number of samples [Pauli, Arbenz]
 - ▶ unbiased estimator using randomised resolution levels [Rhee, Glynn, 2015]
 - ▶ investigate the causes for large uncertainties in the peak pressures during cloud cavitation collapse

Improving the quality of PDFs using KDEs

Optimal kernel widths for kernel density estimators of the PDFs

few samples!



Idea: propagate information about optimal kernel widths from coarser levels to finer levels by means of **Bayesian inference**

HPC resources



CSCS allocation
Project s500
Piz Daint
Cray XC30
42 176 cores
5 272 GPUs
7.8 PFlops
Switzerland



INCITE allocation
Argonne National Labs
Project “CloudPredict”
MIRA
BlueGene/Q
786 432 cores
10 PFlops
United States



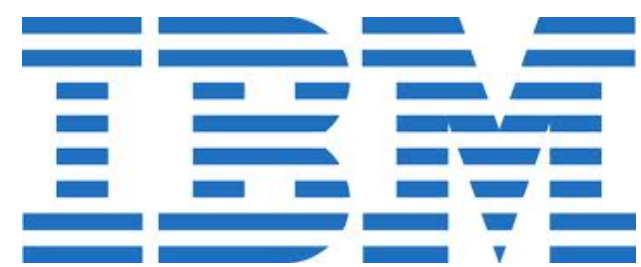
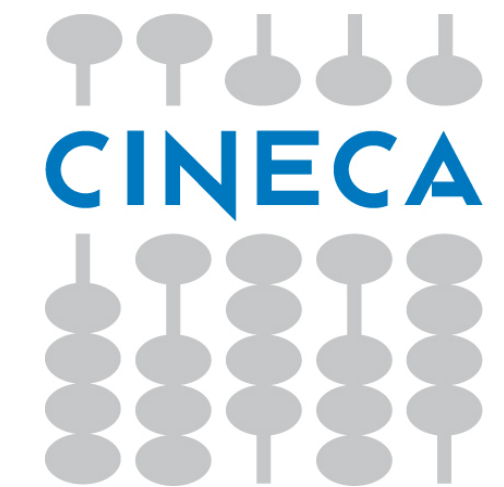
PRACE allocation
Jülich Research Center
Project 091
JUQUEEN
BlueGene/Q
458 752 cores
5.9 PFlops
Germany



PRACE allocation
CINECA
Project 09_2376
FERMI
BlueGene/Q
163 840 cores
2.1 PFlops
Italy

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